WEATHER
Fair tonight and cold; Saturday, cloudy and milder with showers likely.
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Roaring U.S. Artillery Hammers Apart First Defense Positions Set Up By Reds

DiSalle Sees Price Victory 'In 60 Days'

Advances Time He Thinks He Can Get Line Under Control

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) — Government leaders today grew more cheerful over controlling prices, more gloomy over getting a labor - management agreement for controlling wages, and more alarmed over the need for controlling bank loans and installment buying

That, in brief, was today's situation in the fight to stabilize America's whirling economy. Here are the details

PRICES

Price Director Michael V DiSalle told a reporter he now thinks the general level of prices can be stabilized by the middle of May or the middle of June—that is, 30 to 60 days sooner than the former target date of midsummer.

He said the immediate effect of three big retail and wholesale food orders, due shortly, will be to roll back most food prices and increase very few. (However, many rolled-back food prices would be free to rise again if farm prices rose).

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last night that the long, long climb of retail food prices halted in the last half of February. In fact, these prices in eight large cities actually made a small decline (two-tenths of 1 per cent) after a big 1 8 per cent rise in the first half of February. Price controllers couldn't claim full credit for the decline, because the sharpest drop was in fresh vegetables and fruits, which are exempt from price controls. But Mr. DiSalle gave other evidence for his increasing optimism: For example, average wholesale prices have made no net gain in the last four weeks

WAGES

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston sat back and played a waiting game Temporarily at least, he has ceased his efforts to reestablish a Wage Stabilization Board with a degree of authority that will suit both labor and management Neither side has approved his last compromise proposal Now he says — not too cheerfully—that it's up to them to make a move

Mr Johnston said he is through making changes in the wage formula that was written by the wage board before it was crippled by the resignation of the labor members That formula limits raises to 10 per cent above Jan 15 1950

Yesterday, he met leaders of the meat-packing union in a session that he said was "like a rodeo" — it was so lively — and didn't budge from his decision to hold meat workers to the 10 per cent limit He said that his answer would be the same in other situations

CREDIT

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer told reporters yesterday present restrictions on credit have had no marked effect in combatting inflation He called for new restrictions, including tighter rules on consumer buying

Hiss May Start On Jail Term Next Week

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—A mandate expected to be filed in U S District Court today will pave the way for Alger Hiss to begin serving his five-year prison sentence for perjury next Thursday

The U S Supreme Court refused last Monday to review the case of the former high-ranking State Department official He was convicted of lying when he told a grand jury he never gave government secrets to Whittaker Chambers, an admitted ex-Communist courier

Army Needs WAC's

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Army is looking for 30,000 WAC's. The growing demand for women in uniform was disclosed today by Colonel Mary Hallaren, WAC director 'We don't have near enough," she said.

Doctor Says He's Okay

Costello Ordered Back On Stand

COSTELLO PULLS A 'GROMYKO'. Refusing to testify further before the Senate crime probers in New York, Frank Costello (light suit), rises to his feet, preparing to walk out of the hearing. Costello's attorney, George Wolf (right), asked for and was denied an adjournment "until Mr. Costello is well". The Kefauver committee passes out of existence in three weeks.

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Racketeer Frank Costello, who defiantly walked out of the Senate crime committee hearing yesterday, was ordered to return this afternoon.

The big-time gambler was told to come back or face arrest. Senator Estes Kefauver (D) of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, said a U. S marshall would be sent to inform Costello of the ultimatum.

The new directive came after a physician reported Costello is able to testify.

The gambler, before he stomped out of the hearing room, had claimed he was ill, and unable to continue answering questions.

Dr. Vincent J. Panaterri said he had examined Costello and found him able to appear for a "reasonable" length of time

It was on the basis of Dr Panaterri's certificate, stating that Costello was suffering from acute laryngitis, that the gambler yesterday had declared his right to walk out

On the basis of the doctor's testimony today, Senator Kefauver said

"It appears that Mr Costello is physically able to answer a certain number of questions for at least a time"

Dr Panaterri, testifying at the opening of the hearing today, said Costello called him yesterday morning and "spoke to me with a hoarse voice, coughing and asked me to see him".

Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley asked, "He has a normally hoarse voice, hasn't he"'

The physician said that this was so. He added that after the call, he went to Costello's home, found him in bed with a severely inflamed throat, but with no fever

On the basis of this, he had given the certificate yesterday advising "bed rest and voice rest for several days".

'In your opinion" Mr Halley asked "is he able to talk in a normal tone for a reasonable time'"

The doctor said he didn't think this would hurt Costello

City Workers Expected To Ask Wage Hike

'Special Conference' Will Follow Meeting Of Council Monday

Spokesmen for unionized municipal employees are expected to request new wage increases on top of a 5 per cent boost of Jan 1 in a conference with City Council Monday night

The request for a "special conference" with council after its regular session was filed by Local 677, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees

The A F L Local represents Street, Water and Incinerator Department employees.

The request for a meeting did not reveal what the local will request However, Councilman Bert H. Goodballet, chairman of the finance committee, recalled that council promised the workers last winter that it would confer with them before drawing up the 1951 appropriation.

Employees had requested a 10 per cent pay raise Council granted 5 and promised new discussions this spring.

About 120 appointive workers are affected by a general pay raise, as council generally gives the boosts also to the Fire and Police Departments and others not represented by Local 677.

Although the last raise did not take effect officially until Jan 1, it actually was retroactive for three months Council paid each worker a $50 bonus in lieu of retroactive pay

Mr Goodballet said the request for the meeting was relayed to him from Council President W A. Southan, who received it from Safety-Service Director Lawrence S. Bloor

Before city employees contact council on official business, they must clear their request through the director

At the same time, Mr Goodballet revealed that the annual appropriation ordinance will not be presented to council until its meeting April 2. Orginally, it was scheduled tentatively to be brought up Monday night The postponement will give council additional time to study the figures, the chairman said

The temporary three-month appropriation does not expire until March 31 and the city does not have to meet another payroll until mid-April, so there is no real need to enact the appropriation earlier, Mr Goodballet said.

Convinced

LONDON, March 16—'No, no, no'" cried Isaac Langley, just turned 101, 'I don't want to get married again."

Big 4 Duel On Arming Of Germans

Issue Is Main Item After 10 Days Of Negotiations In Paris

PARIS, March 16 (AP)—Word from the Kremlin was awaited today on whether the Big Four can discuss arms for Germany as part of the whole European problem, or whether Moscow will insist the question be taken up separately.

It is believed the Russians will continue to insist on separate treatment This decision was foreshadowed by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at yesterday's session of the Big Four deputies, who are trying to draw up an agenda for a foreign ministers' parley.

France, Britain and the United States contend the tense European situation has led them to think about German defense, and they cannot properly discuss the result without the cause.

Britain's Ernest Davies emphasized that again yesterday. The western delegates have made it their main contention.

Gromyko, however, has been harping on the importance of the 1945 agreement at Potsdam to disarm Germany

To meet his objections, U. S. Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup offered a new statement of the first point the western powers want the ministers to discuss. The statement said'

"An examination of the causes of the present international tension in Europe, and of the means to secure a real and lasting improvement in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.K., the U. S. and France, such as: The existing level of armaments and its effect on the question of demilitarization of Germany, and the means for control and reduction of armaments; measures to eliminate fear of aggression and fulfillment of present treaty obligations"

It was the first time, after 10 days of proposals and counter-proposals, that the western powers had agreed to the words "demilitarization of Germany". Gromyko has set great store by this phrase.

Nevertheless, he was quoted as saying: "The Soviet government thinks the new draft of the western powers is no solution, and it is unsatisfactory."

On the other hand, a French foreign ministry official pointed out that Gromyko had described his remarks as "preliminary".

Bill Jack To Erect New 'Jack & Heintz'

RIVERSIDE, Calif., March 16 (AP) — Ohio manufacturer Bill Jack will build a new Jack & Heintz defense plant on the site of a former Army camp here.

Jack, who now lives at near-by Solana Beach, said yesterday the $1,200,000 plant will turn out $5,000,000 worth of scientific instruments a month for the Navy and Air Force.

It will employ 4,000 persons to be selected from former workers at the five Jack & Heintz plants in Ohio.

Where's It Coming From?

'Free Russian Radio' Urges Revolt

LONDON, March 16 (AP) — Broadcasts supposed to be coming from a "Free Russian radio" and calling on Russians to revolt against communism, have been picked up by the London listening post of the Reuter News Agency here.

The broadcast appeals to do away with "the criminal Stalin clique" were first heard Wednesday. The location of the station is unknown here.

The broadcasts have been in Russian and Ukrainian At times they have been jammed out completely by another station sending out strong continuous noise.

The call for an anti-Communist revolution was made by the "Russian revolutionary committee", which urged its listeners to form underground organizations.

"The Bolshevik regime is already shaking," the radio said.

Listeners were urged to write the three letters, N.T.S., meaning "death to the tyrants", on the walls of factories, schools and collective farms.

Part of today's broadcast, picked up through the jamming, said:

"The National Labor Institute of Moscow appeals to the peoples of Russia to carry out a peoples' national revolution. . . . Remember your duty to your country—accept the first battle instruction of the revolutionary headquarters."

TELLS OF 'FREE RADIO'. Anti-Communist Russian leader, Dr. Constantine W. Boldyreff, teacher at Washington's Georgetown University, displays an underground newspaper telling of the newly-heard Free Russia radio. The headline reads, "Free Russia Speaks and Brings News from the Free Newspapers of the Free World," according to Boldyreff.

End Of R.F.C. Quiz Argued By Senators

Fulbright Ready To Stop But Maybank Wants To Keep On

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) —Chairman Maybank (D) of South Carolina of the Senate banking committee today urged that the sensational R. F. C. investigation be continued.

This proposal seemed to collide with the plans of Senator Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, chairman of a banking subcommittee conducting the inquiry, to bring its work to an early end.

Senator Fulbright contends the subcommittee already has proved that an influence ring with White House contacts has figured in huge loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

However, Senator Maybank told a reporter'

"I certainly don't want the investigation stopped now, with some persons still under fire.

"I don't think we ought to leave any stone unturned. The subcommittee has some additional witnesses scheduled, and there is no telling what additional information will come out."

Senator Maybank emphasized he was "not criticizing" Senator Fulbright for recommending that the inquiry be wound up.

Senator Fulbright, in a Senate debate yesterday, accused Republicans of trying to play politics with the inquiry and prolong it "until just before the elections in 1952" because it has "uncovered a little dirt".

'Sparky' Miller Lives Dangerously And He's Only 4

James "Sparky" Miller, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Birchie Miller, 1737 Commerce St., Wellsville, isn't letting any grass grow under his feet

Within a week, the 4-year-old has been hit by a car, had tonsillitis and caught the measles.

Last Thursday morning he ran into the side of a car driven by Ralph Brown, 323 11th St., Wellsville. He came out of it, however, with nothing more serious than a black eye and leg and face abrasions.

Monday, the youngster came down with tonsillitis, but that wasn't serious enough Now, he's "peppered" with the measles — and a plenty sick boy.

P S. His mother is keeping her fingers crossed.

Bus, Subway Strike Snarls Paris Traffic

PARIS, March 16 (AP)—Traffic was snarled hopelessly at some Paris intersections this morning as the city tried to carry on its business without bus or subway services.

Striking transportation workers seeking wages increases paralyzed the city's surface and underground lines. First reports said the tie-up was complete. Only a few scattered subway trains were running.

The government mobilized some 1,150 military trucks and private busses to get key governmental employees to their jobs Private firms also used special bus fleets for their help

Bicycles, much in evidence in Paris in normal times, increased ten-fold, adding to the traffic confusion.

Truman Says House 'Clean', Ignores Barbs

Must Let History Pass Judgment On His Administration

KEY WEST, Fla., March 16 (AP)—President Truman pinned his hopes today on a favorable verdict from history on whether "we get through this era without a third world war".

Mr Truman made it clear he had no word to say about mounting newspaper cartoon and editorial criticism that has followed in the wake of his flight to Florida March 2 for a vacation.

The President, in a 100 per cent defense of administration officials who have been brought into a Senate subcommittee inquiry into R.F.C loans, contended his administration's house is always clean, and that history will have to record the verdict on his administration.

The President spoke out sharply late yesterday at a news conference on this naval submarine base.

Those under criticism, including his administrative assistant, Donald S Dawson, are honorable —all of them are, Mr. Truman said.

And, defying a suggestion by Senator Knowland (R) of California that he return to Washington and clean house, the President said'

My house is always clean. What are you talking about'

Mr. Truman seized upon the occasion of the news conference—his first since his arrival in Florida—to compare his troubles to Jefferson and other great presidents.

He expressed his disdain for those who have tried to capitalize on testimony critical of Mr. Dawson and Mrs E Merle Young, wife of an R F C. favorite whose name has figured in the inquiry.

To the newspapermen, assembled on the lawn outside of the Little White House, Mr Truman said of his presidency:

"I hope it will be remembered for its sincere effort for world peace. If we accomplish that, if we get through this era without a third world war, I think that is probably what it will be remembered for"

He said he was working for the country's welfare and he thought all other government employees are trying to do the same thing.

Mr. Truman, deeply tanned, was in a rare good humor for the most part. He turned solemn when asked the outlook for peace in Korea

He said he couldn't answer that question, but he would if he could.

Allies Surge Nearer To Parallel 38

Communists Unable To Stem Advance At Any Point On Front

TOKYO, March 16 (AP) — American troops overwhelmed desperate Reds in a roaring artillery duel on the Korean war front today, and then crashed ahead for new gains.

The Reds threw their heaviest artillery fire of the war.

Americans answered with a barrage that out-thundered the Reds 50 shells to one.

The drive carried an American division onto high ground north of Hongchon, an important road hub 20 miles south of Parallel 38.

Earlier Friday, the Reds abruptly halted their eight-day retreat on the central front They turned on the Allies with their heaviest artillery barrage yet.

Then came the roaring American echo.

United Nations warplanes joined in the blasting with rockets, firebombs and machine guns.

The Allied answer to the Communist stand boomed throughout most of Friday.

Front dispatches did not identify the U.S troops in the action. Nor did they give the distance of the American advance.

But they said that Chinese Communists had thrown reserves into the fight north of Hongchon. Elements of the 39th and 40th Chinese Communists armies were identified in action there The units last were reported farther east in February.

The defense line the Reds were trying to set up was roughly 20 miles south of the parallel that used to separate Communist North and Republican South Korea.

The defense line stretched across Korea for 30 miles. Its keystone is the Chinese field headquarters at Chunchon

Elsewhere, along the fighting front, Red opposition crumbled. Allied infantry moved northward.

U S troops took an important mountain pass on the eastern front The Reds fought bitterly all day Thursday to hold the pass. Friday they faded away.

On the western end of the line, U.S troops crossed the Han River in force east of Seoul and captured high ground.

South Korean soldiers moved through the war-wrecked old republican capital and set up positions north of the city.

Only Communist-planted mines, freely laid in roads and ditches, slowed the Allied advance at both ends of the front.

Inquiry Turns To Wellsville

Grand Jury To Hear Mayor, 3 Policemen

The mayor and three policemen from Wellsville were among six witnesses scheduled to appear before the Grand Jury today at Lisbon as it winds up a probe into county gambling.

Called to testify were Mayor C. C. Leatherberry, Police Chief John Hephner and Patrolman Ed James and Harry Hurd of Wellsville, May Foutts of East Liverpool, and Richard Wenderoth of Lisbon.

Three other Wellsville men slated to appear today were reported out-of-town by subpena servers. They were listed as Terry Thompson, Fred Ware and C. M Stone.

The January Grand Jury, reconvened after a charge of county gambling was issued by the Salem and Vicinity Ministerial Association, may be able to report this afternoon to Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp. It began the inquiry Monday.

Mayors and law enforcement officials from East Liverpool, Salineville, East Palestine, Leetonia and New Waterford were heard Thursday.

Dad Asks To Take Wounded Son's Place

BALTIMORE, March 16 (AP)—The soldier's father sat quietly in his chair The shadow of sleepless nights clouding his face made him look older than his 44 years.

He didn't want to talk about the letter he said he had written President Truman Monday. He answered questions frankly enough, but you could tell he didn't want to harp on the subject He hoped the copy of the letter in his hand told the story

And it seemed to

He—Langdon P McAninch Sr, a truck mechanic—was asking the President to let him take the place of his 21-year-old son, who was back on the Korean front 23 days after he had been wounded in the leg

'If we are so short of men that the wounded don't have time to heal their wounds,' the letter said, 'send me over. Let me take my son's place. I'm twice as old, so I'll do twice as good a job"

Then it said he was including excerpts from letters written by his son, Private First Class Langdon P. McAninch Jr, Third Cavalry

2-1-'51

"Dear mom:

"I thought I'd better drop you a line, hoping that it will reach you before the telegram, to let you know that I'm not seriously wounded"

In the same brisk tones of his father, he told of the attack the morning of the 28th of January. His patrolling platoon was halfway across a valley "when all hell broke loose . . Lord! I never ran so fast in all my life.

'Then it happened A Chink mortar shell exploded about 15 feet behind me. The good Lord was with me, that's all I can say A piece of shrapnel tore into my left knee, and the rest tore into the bank around me"

The young soldier was evacuated back to a hospital in Pusan to recover. Then came this letter:

"Dear pop:

'I returned to my company last night. Believe me or not, I'm happy to be back. I don't believe I'll be much good. I used to be able to take these hills running, all the way. Now I can't even walk up them. That piece of shrapnel did something to my knee I can't bend it much anymore

"Combat's a funny thing Before I got hit, nothing bothered me. Since I've been hit, I'm scared Everything makes me shake, especially artillery going off

Later, this letter came'

2-22-51—I think.

"Dear pop:

"Today I didn't go up the mountain with my platoon. I just couldn't make it."

2-25-51

"Dear mom:

"Here I am back up on the mountain with my platoon. As soon as I get back down on level ground, I'm going to start riding the sick book until they do something about my knee.

2-28-51—I think.

"Hello, folks'

"We're waiting for the rest of the army to catch up with us We're the fightingest regiment over here . . Well, I have to clean my rifle now, so I'll say so long."

That's what his dad liked—the last one It showed his son wasn't just a complainer. No, he had missed all the wars himself But now—

He just leaned back and said nothing more.

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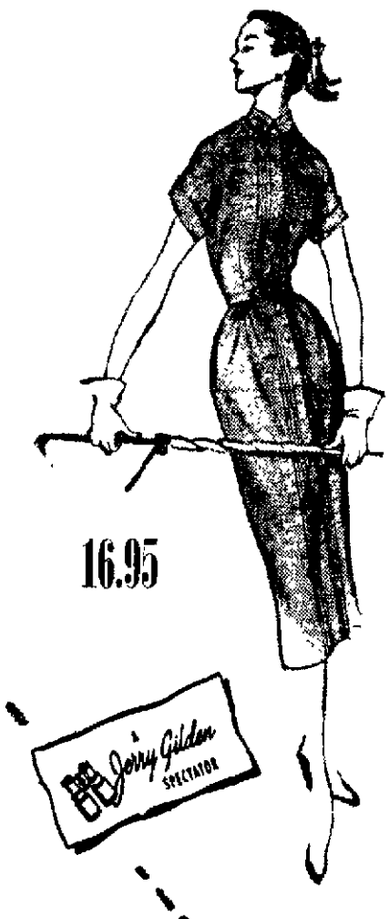

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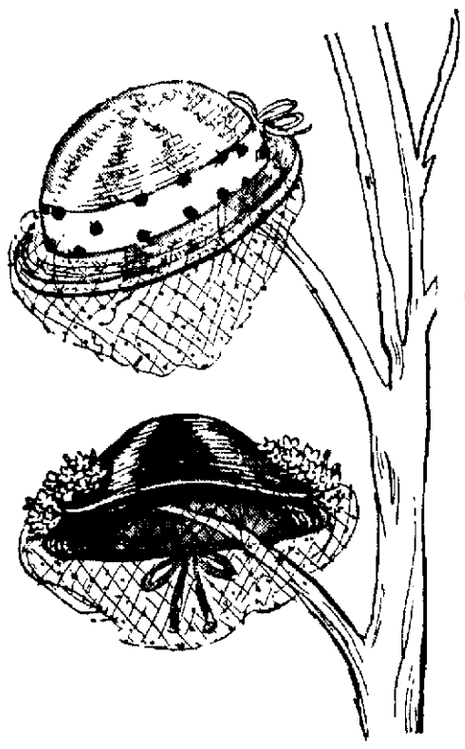

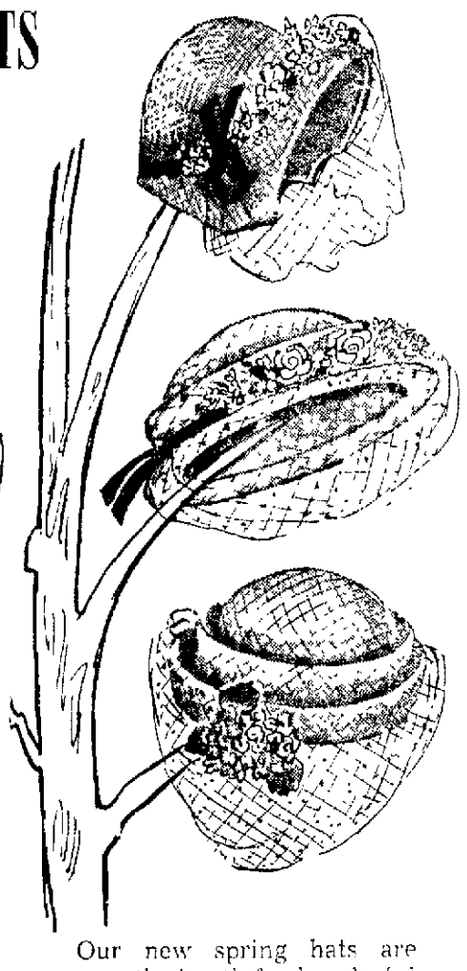

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Crisis Seen Challenge For County Legionnaires

The seriousness of these times requires Legionnaires of outstanding character: strong minds, true hearts and hands ready to work without thought of gain

W O Mac McClellan second Ohio vice-commander made this challenge Thursday night at the 32nd anniversary banquet of the Columbiana County American Legion Council at the Lisbon Methodist Church

About 225 Legionnaires wives and guests attended A turkey dinner was served by the women of the church

Mr McClellan business manager of the Elyria schools and a Navy veteran of World War I said the Legion now numbers 3 million men and has power to sway important issues

He expressed amazement at public lethargy in Civilian Defense and urged members to volunteer their services before it is too late

He commended county units for their activity program and congratulated Lisbon East Palestine and Columbiana Posts for reaching their membership quotas

The county has 2 650 members against the quota of 3 290

Mr McClellan was introduced by Charles Stull of East Liverpool Post 374 county commander who was toastmaster

Richard Rose commander of Lisbon Post 275 presided for the opening ceremonies Group singing was led by William S Frew of Lisbon and the invocation was given by Rev C W Houston of the Lisbon First Christian Church

John DeSarro Wellsville High School student played accordion music during the dinner The Esquire quartet composed of Wilbur Newman and John McCullough of East Liverpool Dean Manning of Salineville, and Jack Jackson of Chester sang

Rev Albert McLain of the Second Presbyterian Church of East Liverpool and a member of Post 374 gave the closing prayer

A dance followed the program Mr Rose Mr Stull and John England of Lisbon formed the banquet committee

Congregation Honors Session Member, 89

R W Sample of McKinnon Ave a member of the session at the First United Presbyterian Church for 30 years was tendered a surprise celebrating his 89th birthday following prayer service Wednesday night

About 75 members gathered in the social rooms A birthday cake was served with refreshments

A retired shoe dealer Mr Sample affiliated with the church in 1905 a few years after his arrival in East Liverpool He served on the Board of Trustees for a number of years before being elected to the session

Despite his advanced years he is rarely absent at a church service He is teacher of the Women's Westminster Class

AIDE TO IKE Diplomat socialite soldier and sportsman Colonel Anthony J Drexel Biddle Jr 53 of Philadelphia has been appointed by General Dwight D Eisenhower as his deputy chief of staff Colonel Biddle will be in charge of the national affairs section of General Eisenhower's command

Wisconsin Woman, 10, Has Her 21st Child

VIROQUA Wis March 16 (AP) — Mrs Fred Schoville who thought her 20th child would be her last was wrong again She gave birth to her 21st a boy—in the local hospital yesterday

The Soldiers Grove woman celebrated at a family reunion last April 15 her 25th wedding anniversary that her son Charles then six months old would be the last—but I've been wrong so often

Mrs Schoville is 40 her husband is 44 Twenty of their 21 children are living One boy died in infancy The oldest of their children is 25

The Schovilles live on a farm two miles east of Soldiers Grove Mr Schoville is a salesman for an oil company

St. Patrick, Mo., Gets Set To Build St. Patrick Shrine

ST PATRICK Mo March 16 (AP) — An American shrine to Saint Patrick is well on the way to reality in this hamlet of 50 persons

It is the goal of this little bit of Eire in northeast Missouri the only city or town bearing the name of the saint in the United States and maybe the whole world

Interest in the idea always heightens around March 17 when the community celebrates St Patrick's Day

Father Francis O Duignan got the idea about 10 years ago after a visit to the ould Sod where he was born Back with him he brought an altar stone from one of the sacred mountains and a flagstone from the pathways of Lough Patrick At Lough Derg another Irish shrine he obtained a chalice for his altar service At Rome he received an accredited relic of St Patrick himself

All these are cherished objects in the little St Patrick's church

Since then Father O Duignan has received some $100 000 in donations for the erection of his shrine Contributions have come from all parts of the country as well as Eire

He thinks $250 000 will be enough to build the memorial he says

We hope to have a church with a round tower patterned after the early Irish churches he said

Hawaii is the largest pineapple-producing area in the world

Vet Forms Due July 1

CHARLESTON W Va March 16—Veterans bonus application forms for West Virginians will not be available before July 1 T H McGovran state director of veterans affairs says However he advised all veterans who plan to apply to get their discharge papers in order that complete applications can be made

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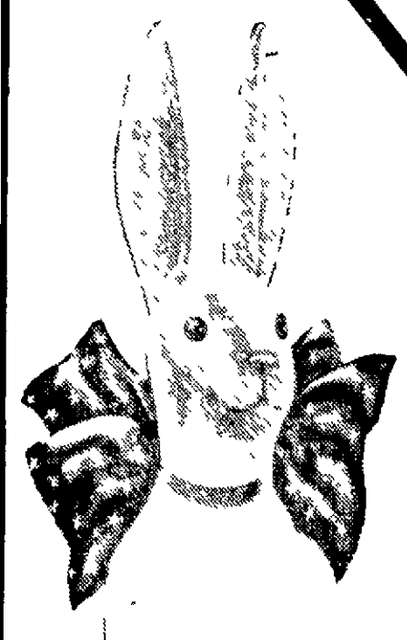

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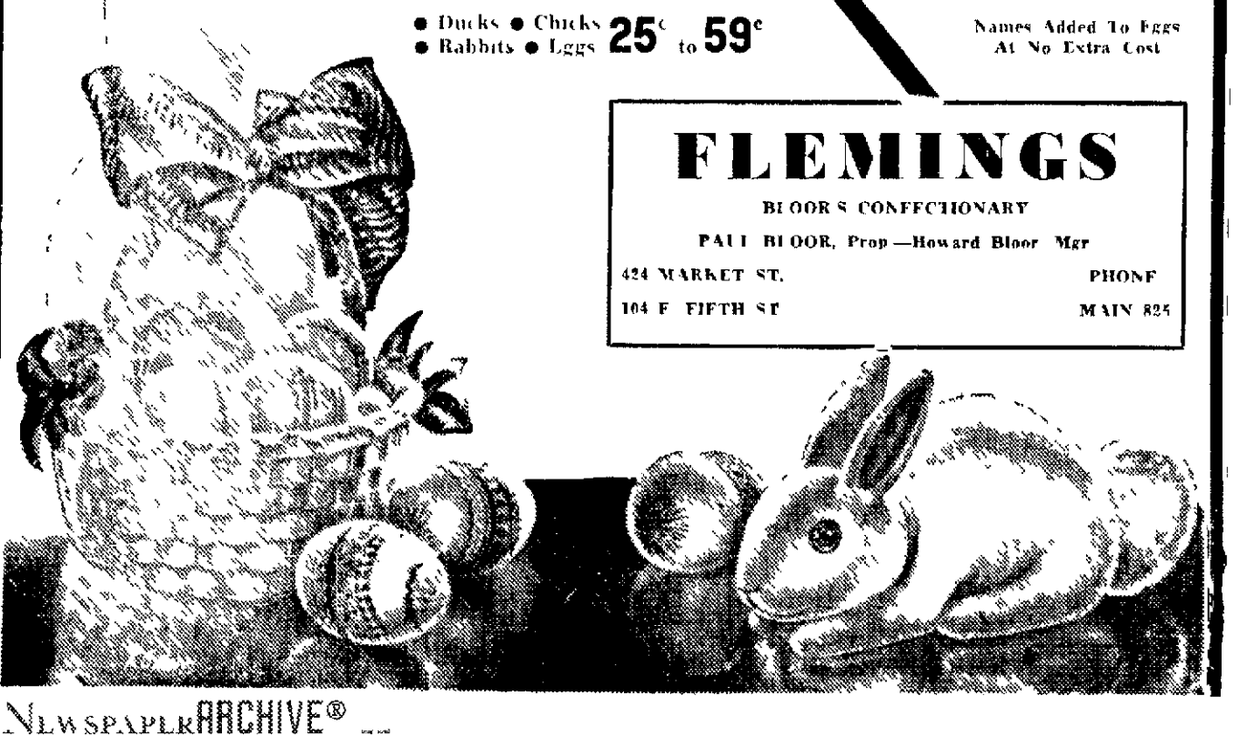

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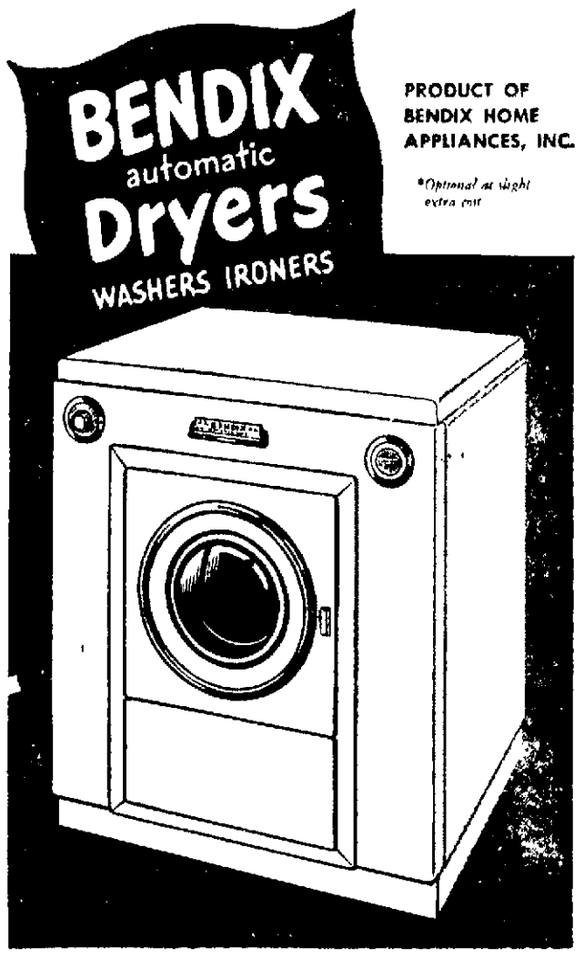

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The Bumpy Road Of Civil Defense

CIVIL DEFENSE leaders here, and just about everywhere else, are uneasy because the public seems to have lost interest in the subject. They have trouble filling out their quotas of volunteers. They have trouble arousing attendance at meetings. They have trouble, period. The director of Youngstown's organization quit in disgust the other day.

There is no doubt that Civil Defense is a hard commodity to sell. It seems aimless, a waste of time. Almost anything else is likely to appear more important. Yet, when the power went out Wednesday, East Liverpool was "dead" for 35 minutes. No one knew what to do, except stand around. If it had been an enemy attack, instead of an equipment breakdown, this town—left to its own devices—would have been helpless. It doesn't know where to turn in an emergency. The complaint of Civil Defense officials is that very few people are willing to learn.

The problem isn't new. No one knew what to do about Civil Defense in World War II either. That was because no one knew what Germany intended to do. Therefore, to be on the safe side, Civil Defense organizations were set up to put out incendiary bombs, which were feared at one time almost as much as A-bombs are feared now.

Air raid wardens were furnished with stirrup pumps, helmets and even with standardized forms for listing the dead and wounded. Auxiliary fire-fighting equipment was purchased and distributed. Auxiliary firemen and policemen were organized. A great many things were done to create a margin of security which never was needed—and the letdown was one of the reasons there is so much difficulty about Civil Defense today.

It is too bad that catastrophe must arrive before preparedness makes sense. But if man and nature keep helping, in the form of paralyzing snowstorms and power interruptions, perhaps the light will dawn.

Bang Goes Bingo

THE FORM of lottery known as bingo has flourished in Ohio by the grace of four little words inserted in Section 13064 of the General Code. This is the section which bars lotteries.

The four little words are, "For his own profit". They were inserted in 1943 to open a loophole in the state's otherwise air-tight prohibition against lotteries and games of chance. The effect, which was deliberate, was to bar lotteries run for profit and sanction those which purported to be for charitable purposes.

Gambling thereupon became philanthropy, running lotteries in the guise of charitable projects. The technique was to give away some of the proceeds, having first taken a good cut in the form of salaries and operating expenses.

It was a cute dodge. But it looks now as if the dodge has been set aside once and for all. The Ohio Supreme Court has refused to review a ruling by Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick and the Eighth District Appellate Court (Cuyahoga County) that a bingo licensing ordinance passed by Cleveland in 1944 was unconstitutional. The ordinance was an attempt to clinch the sanction inserted in Section 13064.

Judge Merrick's legal reasoning, which was applied in a taxpayer's suit to set aside the Cleveland ordinance, bars the destruction by local government of a constitutional prohibition of lotteries.

The punch in the decision, now that it has been upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court, is that the state's laws against lotteries and schemes of chance again are air-tight. Those four little words, "For his own profit" do not constitute a loophole for those who do, in fact, run bingo games for their own profit. In brief, no one in Ohio can legalize a form of gambling which is clearly illegal under the constitution of Ohio.

A new precedent has been established which can rid Ohio of bingo games, provided the law is enforced.

No Compulsory Arbitration

INDUSTRY SPOKESMEN have rejected Eric A. Johnston's suggestion for wooing organized labor back to the Wage Stabilization Board by offering its representatives more than they had a right to expect.

Mr. Johnston's plan would have amounted to setting up a new board with power of compulsory arbitration in all kinds of labor-management disputes. The industry spokesmen properly point out that wage stabilization is no excuse to change existing patterns of collective bargaining; that these are provided in existing laws.

The Johnston plan raises a suspicion that the government, in its desire to appease labor unions, may try to go beyond its authority. Certainly a wage stabilization board with assumed power to pass on all kinds of controversies between unions and management was not the intention of Congress when it passed the Mobilization Act.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

The Return Of Sumner Welles

I RECEIVED A circular letter announcing the return of Sumner Welles to active political life. It came as a surprise, because it seemed as though he were in permanent retirement.

Mr. Welles' career was in the State Department in the heyday of the wild men whom Senator Joe McCarthy has been denouncing as much for their habits as for their policies.

He returns not to public office, but as chairman of a new organization now being launched called The First Freedom International, which is a curious title.

What is the importance of the words, "the first", which are printed in smaller type? There have been many international organizations which have advocated freedom. Also, the title is reminiscent of the Second International of the Social Democrats, the Third International of Stalin and the Fourth International of Trotzky.

However, this is to be an anti-Communist international and is organized, it says, because others at work are failing. The circular says:

"Freedom is the real revolution—not Soviet tyranny—and the time is overdue for us to take the initiative and its behalf, on a scale hitherto unattempted."

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AND TO achieve this "real revolution" a catch-all committee is formed which includes all sorts of diametrically opposed individuals, from Republicans to Social Democrats, up and down the gamut of ideas.

How any Republican can fight communism in the company of a Social Democrat or how a religious leader can tie up with a Marxist who only objects to Stalin but not to Marxism is difficult to analyze. Yet this organizing committee includes many distinguished and important names.

I picked at random a few and telephoned. I put the query this way: "I see you're serving on a committee under the chairmanship of Sumner Welles."

Each seemed to show concern, as though I had presented him with a subpena from the McCarran committee. Each indicated he had no knowledge that he had been asked to serve in this capacity.

I then gave the name of the organization and described its character. From some this got a response, from others it did not. In a word, there are always persons who lend their names to committee, petitions, open letters.

The card which accompanies this letter reads:

"I am happy to give my name without obligation as a member of the organizing committee of Freedom International."

Quite how one lends his name to a public cause "without obligation" is hard to understand. That is one of the most usual excuses given by those who joined Communist-front organizations—they did not know that it was a Communist-front organization; they did not know what was involved, they signed without obligation.

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NONSENSE! When a man signs his name to anything, he takes on an obligation. He is responsible for the entire program of that organization. He is responsible for its conduct. He is responsible for its officials. Once he lends his name, he cannot dodge the fact that he did so. The record stands unless he publicly repudiates it. Mature men and women are expected to be responsible for their decisions.

The name-signers have strengthened the Communists over the past years. And I suppose The First Freedom International, headed by Mr. Welles, is copying their methods. But what does such signature-hunting really accomplish, unless each individual who signs up is devoted to the cause and is ready to stand or fall by it? But this organization which Mr. Welles heads wants signatures "without obligation".

No movement so founded can be of any use in the fight against Communists in this country or in the world. Nor do I believe that Welles can now inspire confidence in anyone.

Look at his career! He managed the State Department when Alger Hiss and his gang made free there. He managed the State Department when the fateful China policy was formed—a policy which has cost us 60,000 casualties already.

What did Mr. Welles do to eliminate Communism from the State Department when he was its effective boss? What did he do to drive out the homosexuals? What will this organization have to say about his management of the State Department when the McCarran committee's investigations into the I. P. R., about which I have been writing, begin to attract public attention?

I for one am not joining up with this business.

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Trouble For The Mosquito

Biggest Army In History Will War Upon Pest

CHICAGO

THE LITTLE mosquito is in for big trouble in season ahead.

More men than ever before will be employed in the fight against the pests, reports Dr. Don M. Rees, president of the American Mosquito Control Association.

These specialists will work in control centers in counties and other districts.

"Twenty-five or 30 new organized units are contemplated in the United States this year," Dr. Rees said. "The ranks are growing. We have demonstrated that mosquitoes can be controlled. We have the modern tools to do the job.

Science is being used to add to man's knowledge of the annoying insect. A small quantity of radioactive phosphorus was put in tanks containing young mosquitoes in the Turlock mosquito abatement district in California. They flew off and were caught in traps. Geiger Counters detected those that had been in the tanks.

The object was to determine their dispersal pattern. Those mosquitoes went a shade less than two miles. Elsewhere, they have been known to cover eight miles in three hours.

Dr. W. A. Brown of the university of Western Ontario, Canada, came up with the answer to "what draws mosquitoes to people?"

They are attracted by warmth, surface moisture such as sweat and carbon dioxide which is present in exhaled breath. Black is the most attractive color to them. White has the least lure.

Dr. Brown's advice to all who want to avoid the pests—keep cool and dry and wear clothing in the lighter and brighter hues. Also, button up your clothing so you won't emanate body warmth and moisture and thus be a sucker for skeeters.

(The Associated Press)

And Still Champion

By Dewitt Mackenzie

NEW YORK

ONE OF THE most devastating analysis of the talkfest regularly sponsored by the United Nations is presented with humorous undertone in the March issue of the United Nations World magazine by Correspondent Peter Kihss.

A deluge of more than 660,000 words swept through the 50 plenary meetings of the U. N. assembly alone in 1950. Of this flood, 40.78 per cent came from the five-nation Soviet bloc—the record.

By contrast, the United States talked 4.49 per cent of the wordage. Having established these relative figures, Author Kihss pulls this rabbit out of the hat:

The Soviet bloc percentage of U.N. dues for 1951 is 10.18 as against the United States percentage of 38.92.

That seems to say that the Red bloc talks approximately eight times as much as America and is assessed roughly a quarter as much in dues. The reader can draw his own conclusions as to the significance of this financial computation.

And who is the champion talker? You are given one guess. And there will be no reward when you come up with the correct answer. Andrei Vishinsky, of course.

Russia's 67-year-old foreign minister long has ranked as one of communism's most striking orators.

The shortest speech of all in the plenaries was delivered by Greek delegate Alexis Kyrou. In welcoming Indonesia as the 60th member of the peace organization, Mr. Kyrou said:

"Congratulations to Indonesia; congratulations to the U. N."

Two countries didn't speak at all in the plenaries—Luxemburg and Paraguay.

(The Associated Press)

Odd Facts

Operators of telephone lines in Africa have animal troubles. Elephants toss the poles about, baboons do gymnastics on them and break the wires and one giraffe ran through a telephone line and carried the wire 200 yards.

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The first patent on FM-type radio transmission was issued in 1902, but this method as a means of broadcasting did not come into general use until later.

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First speech by radio across both the American continent and across the Atlantic was accomplished in 1915.

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More than 50 different types of services now employ radio telephone or telegraph.

Endless Stream?

Why Taxes Are High

By Raymond Moley

THESE HAVE been tax-paying days for millions of Americans. And it is probable that a large proportion, until this week, never appreciated how fast the burden has been growing since the day when the much-abused 80th Congress made the last cut that we are likely to have for some time.

Some of us, on balance, are better off, because wages have been rising, too, but most of us are not better off relatively or absolutely.

It is also probable that in the harried hours after we learned the bad news as we filled out the tax forms and anxiously scanned our bank accounts to see whether we had the money to pay, we asked, over and over, what was happening to our money. Who is profiting by this dreadful cycle of working and paying and then paying some more?

The answer can be stated in many ways. The war emergency, we all know, bears a large responsibility. But what about the other things for which our government is spending so much? What is the welfare state costing us?

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ONE ANSWER can be stated in a few simple figures from government sources. Let us take 1941 for our basis of calculation, the best year before war broke upon us. And let us, for comparison, use the figures of 1941 on a basis of par, or 100 per cent.

First, take the cost of living. With 1941 at 100 per cent, the comparative figures rose steadily until the end of the war. Then war costs dropped, of course, but the cost of living moved up faster. In 1946 the cost of living was 132 per cent, or about one-third over 1941. But in December, 1950, it was 169 per cent. So much for that phase of inflation.

Don't blame the farmer too much, for with his 1941 income at 100 per cent, his income in 1950 was 189 per cent—not so much over the rise in living costs.

But wages have a lot to do with inflation. In all manufacturing wages rose from 100 per cent in 1941 to 215 per cent in 1950. And more than half of this rise has been since 1946.

John L. Lewis has done much better for his workers than this average. Wages in bituminous coal mining have gone from the 100 per cent 1941 level to 252 per cent in 1950.

And while we are scanning these wage increases, note this—these increases do not take into account other benefits, such as full employment, paid vacations, pension plans, welfare funds and the like. These add to the cost of production and fall upon the consumer.

Now let us consider the people who get the earnings of capital, who are the objects of constant attack by politicians and others. The yield of their stocks rose from the 1941 level only 9 per cent. Compare that 9 per cent with the 115 per cent increase of wages.

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THE BONDHOLDER has not gained at all. He has lost. In 1950 his yield was 86 per cent of that in 1941.

Now let us take a look at where a lot of the tax money has been going. In the statistical terminology of the government, there is an expression called "transfer payments".

This means money paid out by federal, state and local governments for which no services were performed. It includes money spent for direct relief, old-age benefits, unemployment insurance, pensions and other welfare purposes. Taking 1941 again as a base at 100 per cent, these payments rose in 1946 to 366. And in 1950 they were 481 per cent. The total of these payments in 1950 was one and a half times the entire farm income of the nation.

That is one way of stating the cost of the welfare state. Perhaps in normal times, with no great armament costs to meet, we can stand that nonproductive spending. For we are a humanitarian nation. But we must realize the cost.

This is a fact to be remembered by the taxpayer long after his March aches and pains have been eased by the passage of time. When he hears the glorious promises of politicians, he must ask himself "How much welfare can we afford?"

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Death Of The Young

Accidents To Infants Could Be Curbed By Better Care

EACH YEAR hundreds of fatal accidents to infants in the United States could be prevented by the person caring for the child, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians.

This is borne out by a detailed study of fatal accidents during the first year of life among insured babies.

The most frequent fatal accidents, the company's statisticians report, are those resulting from the swallowing of foreign objects—nipples, pacifiers, safety pins, buttons, marbles, or other things—left within the baby's reach, and from asphyxia caused by the regurgitation of milk and other liquid foods.

Such accidents as burns or scalds from makeshift vaporizers, fires started by old children playing with matches, strangulation caused by the child getting its head caught, poisoning and drowning in the bath also take a considerable toll of infant life, the study indicates.

These accidents are due, in the majority of cases, to lack of proper care by the person—usually the mother—in charge of the baby. On the other hand, the statisticians point out, most deaths that are reported as suffocation by bed clothes or pillows—causing great anguish to hundreds of mothers each year who blame themselves for carelessness—are usually the result of acute respiratory infection.

Mothers are advised, accordingly, to be particularly alert to signs of respiratory illness in very young babies.

Little progress has been made in reducing the mortality from accidents among infants during the period since the early 1930's, while deaths from causes other than accidents have declined about 44 per cent during these years.

Off The Record **By Ed Reed**

"Oh, I don't smoke, Mr. Winterbottom — I simply breathe through the filter in this cigarette holder."

Gems of Thought

FRIENDSHIP

A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly, and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs.

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There are no greater miracles known to earth than perfection and an unbroken friendship.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appelation.—George Washington.

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I don't expect a friend always to please my particular taste, nor do I expect always to please him.—Gelett Burgess.

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The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

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A friend should be one in whose understanding and virtue we can equally confide, and whose opinion we can value at once for its justness and honesty.—Robert Hall.

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Big Show

THE KEFAUVER crime inquiry is on video and radio. Underworld Talent Scouts, Howdy Tobey and Kukla, Frank and Estes are the programs of the day. The big inquiry is being brought to saloon and fireside. In millions of homes the regular cooking programs are being tuned out in favor of the Senate "drop in a couple of eggs, stir well and allow to simmer over a slow flame" routine. And the saloons and taverns are reporting the biggest daytime trade since the World Series. The same cries of "The bum ain't tryin'." "Take him out!" "Slide!" and "Where's Casey?" are being heard in the latter resorts.

The Kefauver show got off slowly, but it combined the best features of the quiz programs, whodunits, Inner Sanctum and a good Jim Cagney picture, and grows livelier by the hour. The current need is for a snappier master of ceremonies and a good blow-by-blow announcer who can point up the action. It is frequently hard for the video audience to distinguish spectators from top underworld figures.

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THE USE of purple-and-white tights might not be a bad idea as things proceed. Some surprise has been expressed at the lack of commercials. Cigarette and beer people passed up sponsorship, but offers have come in from a number of pistol, ambulance and cement box manufacturers.

The effect of the radio and television broadcast on American kitchens during the morning hours has been reflected in a more or less alarming manner. When we called up and asked the wife what we were having for lunch, she replied: "I refuse to answer upon the advice of counsel." Under pressure the little woman informed us she was preparing a pinball omelette with bookie sauce and hot rackets. School teachers report that since the telecasts began many of the kiddies are responding to "How much is three times nine?" with "That question is incriminating and degrading." What annoys us most of all is to have Junior ask what time it is and shout, "Answer yes or no!"

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WE HAVE looked into the saloon reaction a little and found that it is more violent. Sides are being taken with emphasis, one man shouting, "Don't answer him!" in sympathy with a witness, while another yells, "Come clean! Ya can't tell how much they got on ya!" This leads to action much more exciting than anything on the screen. Bartenders have never had more midwinter trouble keeping the peace. The smart ones have refused to express any opinions on Kefauver versus Costello or Joe Adonis.

"There ain't enough comedy relief," said one barboy today. "They should work in a couple of monologues and a tambourine act."

Personally, we think Kefauver should step aside now and then for Tallulah Bankhead.

YE GOTHAM BUGLE & BANNER

Laugh of the week, on This Is Show Business. George S. Kaufman's crack to Ethel Waters on her book His Eye Is On The Sparrow, "Hollywood will probably make a movie of it, with Ginger Rogers in the leading role" . . . We liked Bob Burns' story of his Aunt Boo who was so ugly that when she went into the cornfield to sub for the scarecrow the crows began bringing back corn they had stolen five years before. . . . President Truman will have a big dinner thrown for him at the Casa Marina tonight. . . . Twenty-Cent Fare Asked In Hudson Tubes—headline. A luxury cruise, eh?

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Frank A. Leonard, former salesman for the C. C. Thompson Pottery Co., joined the sales staff of the Cartwright Bros. pottery.

City Clerk Ray T. Adam became mayor of Chester to fill out the unexpired term of the late Merrill Swearingen.

Harry Peach, C. J. Adams and B. A. Rigby of East Liverpool and William Perkins of Wellsville were called for petit jury service in Common Pleas Court.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO—Rev. Charles G. Jordan of Volant, Pa., a former pastor, opened two weeks of special services in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Miss Clara Berger, Miss Emma Hough, Mrs. Donald Motts and Mrs. Edgar Williamson took part in a play given by the Ellen Kelly Missionary Society in the Second Presbyterian Church of Wellsville.

The Post Office Department arranged with the P. L. & W. Railroad to carry mails in and out of Lisbon in the event of suspension of service by the Y. & O. Railroad.

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TEN YEARS AGO—Patrolman George Kidd was detailed by Police Chief Hugh McDermott to check on automobile parkers in the restricted zone of the business district.

Lee C. Copenhaver, former mayor, tendered his resignation as chairman of the East Liverpool Democratic central committee. V. J. McGeehan was named to succeed him.

East Liverpool firemen reported approximately $1,000 had been cleared for the uniform fund in the annual Firemen's Ball, conducted in the Winland Auditorium.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

OUR congratulations to Elliott and best wishes for a successful fourth term.

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He is one of the few bridegrooms who can look over the wedding gifts and ask, "What did the Joneses send this time?"

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But you just know spring is here when Elliott starts a fourth honeymoon while Faye is returning from a third.

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Meanwhile, some of the Washington crowd is sending telegrams to Harry reading "Better hurry back, the honeymoon is over."

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Even the bipartisan boys are getting more partisan . . . some toward their own party.

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Some people confuse "coalition" with "bipartisan", but they're not quite the same. "Coalition" means "we are equal partners in government", but "bipartisan" means "junior partner wanted, to help front for senior partner's policies".

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Operetta Staged For Calcutta PTA

An operetta Awakening of Spring was presented by third grade pupils at the meeting of the Calcutta Parent - Teacher Association Thursday night

The cast included Jimmy Trotter story teller George Williams winter Beverly Rudibaugh spring Bonnie Shelton Dorothy Smith Lois Ann Horger Judy Broadbent Laura Rowley and Nancy Baker flowers and Betty Wilson Jimmy Bise, Thurman Allen Jay Rambo Roger Hibbs and Jeffrey Silliman birds

There were a welcoming speech by Nancy Henry a pantomime of The Old Rugged Cross by Connie Lamping and a goodnight speech by Chalmers Black

Alvin Barton president had charge of the business The annual spring carnival was set for April 6 Science equipment was purchased for the school laboratory

Plans were made to send the fifth sixth seventh and eighth grades to Youngstown in May to attend the annual children's symphony

The third grade is taught by Mrs Frances Thomas and Miss Eunice Vitullo

Runaway Truck Strikes Jewelry In Wellsville

A truck operated by Harry J Smith of Youngstown broke loose from its parking place Thursday afternoon about 2 50 and crashed into the Shingler Jewelry Store 433 Main St, Wellsville

Police said the top part of a window sash was torn out The truck is owned by the Feldman Produce Co of Youngstown

William Zander of Midland told police an unidentified car damaged the left rear fender on his car Thursday afternoon about 4 45 on Main St

On And Off Wagon

DENTON Tex – Virgil Townsend was on the water wagon all right but he still was fined for driving while intoxicated Townsend backed the water wagon into the home of J W Brown

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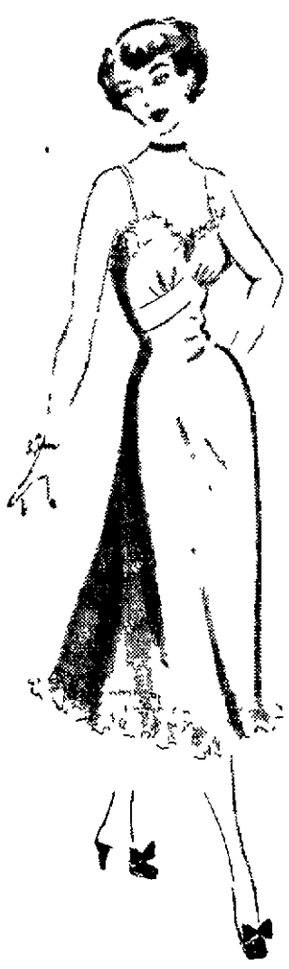
The season's most popular styled hats—priced to suit every woman's budget Gaily bedecked with dainty flowers and soft mists of veiling All fashions, newest colors

Lingerie For Easter
SLIPS 2.88

Beautiful full cut style for a perfect fit Luxurious multi crepe with dainty lace trim at bodice and hemline White only in sizes 32 to 44



RAYON BRIEFS
29c

Run-resistant with band or elastic legs White Pink Blue and Maize pastels Sizes M & L

French Crepe GOWNS
1.88

Pretty new and just for you Comfortable V-neck style with lovely lace and ribbon trim Pink and Blue in sizes 34 to 40

Maternity Dresses
2.88

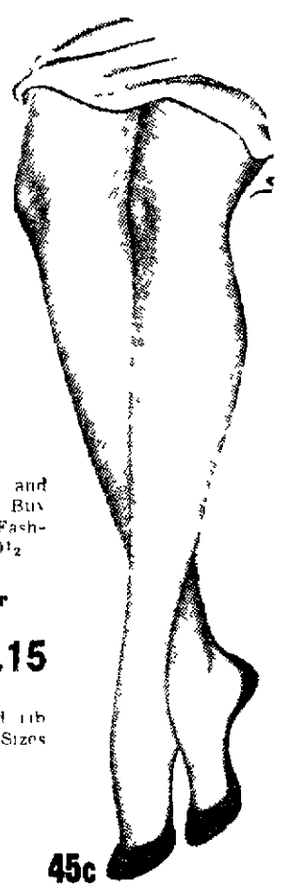
Cleverly designed for concealment Floral print zipper front and elastic waistband Eyelet trims the collar Bright Blue Green or Lime in sizes 12 to 20

Maternity Slips
2.88

Fine cotton straight cut with wide eyelet trim on bodice Wrap around style with adjustable buttons White only in sizes 32 to 40

Give Her Nylons For Easter . . .
Famous Make 60-15
Full Fashioned, First Quality
1.29 Regular 1 75

Stockings she'll wear with pride—a fine mist of sheer beauty with a thin pencil line seam The season's newest harmonizing shades in sizes 8½ to 11



SEAMFREE 400-15
59c Sold Elsewhere 1 35

A nylon dream come true! Lovely and sheer and so easy on your budget Buy several pair at this pleasing price Fashions prettiest shades in sizes 8½ to 10½

Buster Brown 39c
Anklets 3 for 1.15

First quality cotton with plain and rib cuffs White pastel and dark colors Sizes 6½ to 11

New Men's
BANNER WRAPS 45c
Sold Elsewhere 49c
New half hose style of rayon and cotton Double sole and heel Sizes 10 to 13

She'll Be The Cutest Young Lady In The Easter Parade . . .

DRESSES 2.88

She'll look prettier than ever Easter in one of our new spring cotton dresses—beautifully styled with crisp white pique trim Pastel shades Sizes 1 to 3—3 to 6x

COATS 12.79

Handsome little head-turners for the younger set that have that lovely Easter look A grand array of stunning styles in checks and solids Belted or swing backs Colors come in Navy and Green Sizes 3 to 6x

Preetty Easter HATS 1.88

Pretty straws and felts All touched off with flower and ribbon trim Galaxy of styles In sizes to fit the tots and growing girls

2-Pc. Knit Suits 1.88

The suit for all boys occasions Cotton knit boxer style with short pants Nifty matching novelty polos Assorted colors Sizes 1 to 8.

GUND TOYS
88c Others to 4 79

Blossom Out for Easter!

THE COSTUME STORY

9.79 Regular 10.95

Spring dream come true The bolero dress more appealing than ever with its new-season outlook A graceful master sheer basic dress slim as a wand that becomes a suit when topped with a dashing bolero

Colors Navy—Grey—Beige—Red

Sizes: 10 to 20

"Smart As A Lark"

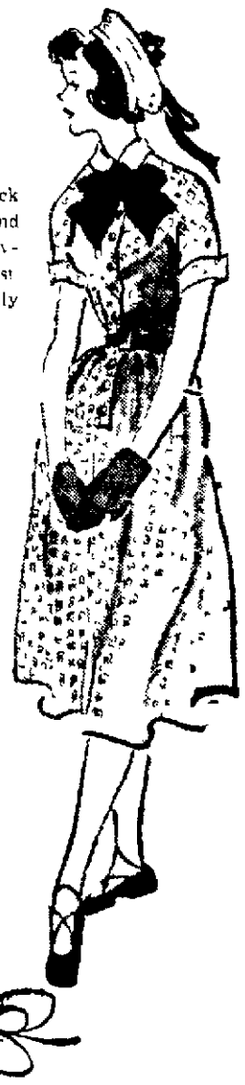
12.79

Regular 14 95

Right you are for your frock is simply cut for Easter and round the clock in pure silk print—covered buttons to below the waist small Peter Pan collar and softly gathered skirt

Colors Mauve
Skipper
Lilac
Mist Grey

Sizes. 9 to 15



"Easter News In Date Dresses"

5.79 Regular 6 95

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SIZES 7 TO 15

Colors Navy-Sungold-Pale Blue-Pink-Aqua

"Master Sheer Crepes" 8.29

Regular 8.95
Sizes. 9 to 15—10 to 20

Easter Favorities IN BLOUSES 2.88

Select one of Olsen's blouse beauties for your Easter suits. To see you gaily through to spring Beautiful rayon crepes mandarin collar cap or short sleeves Colors come in White Maize Lime Pink and Navy Sizes 32 to 38

New Spring Style PURSES 2.88

New new handbags with high styled details—yet priced to suit any budget Faille plastic calf genuine leather, suedes and patents Choose from Black Green Red, Wheat and Navy

Fingertip Loveliness GLOVES 88c

The season is new—the fashion of gloves exciting! Sueded rayon in long and short styles Beautiful shades of Navy Pink White, Beige and Red Sizes 6 to 8

"Easter Accessories" NECK SCARFS 88c

Beautiful floral print and solid neck squares All pure silk Flower garden colors of White Maize Pink Blue, Red Green Navy

NEW SPRING T-SHIRTS 1.88

A colorful array of polo shirts in styles to wear with your favorite skirts Styled with cap, short and wing sleeves White, Pink Red Green stripe polka dot and solids S M L

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Highly absorbent Terry toweling of dependable quality. Buy them for your own use or gifts Come in and stock up soon

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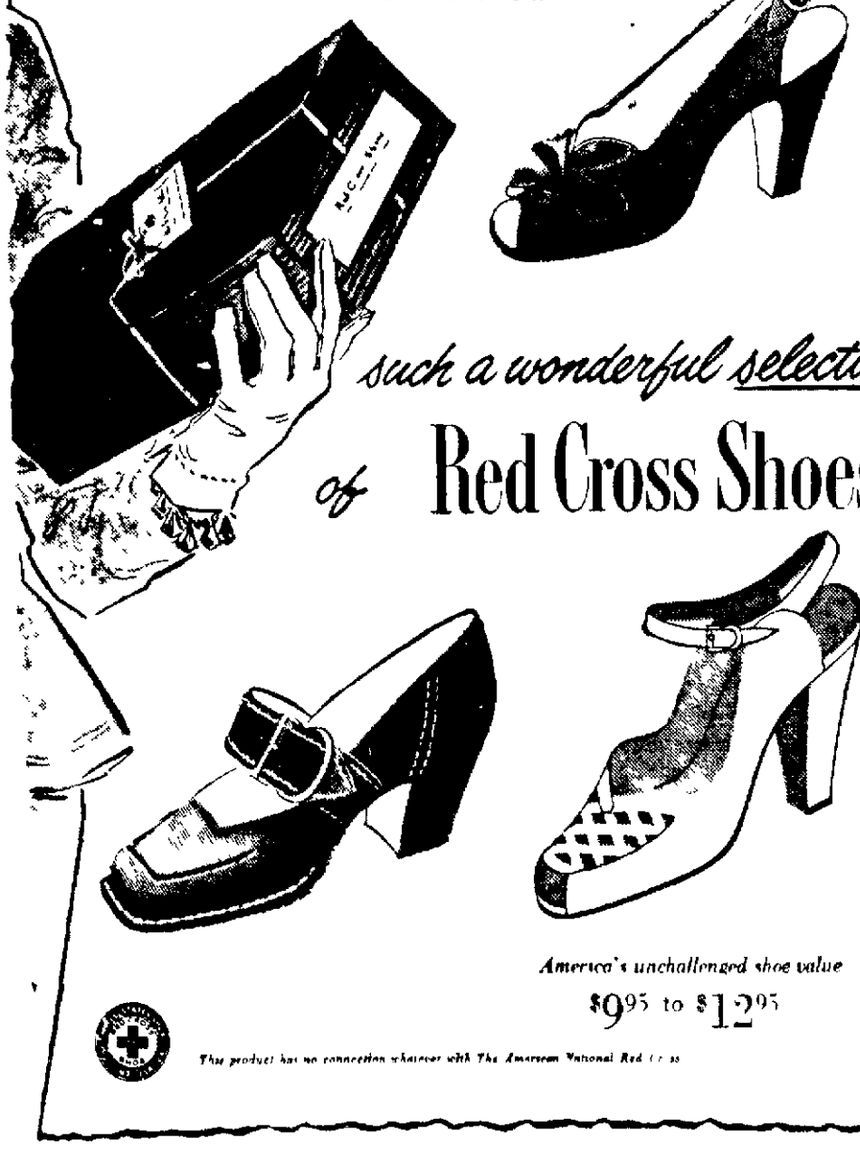

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Carnival Supplants Circus

Conflicting show dates forced cancellation of a one-day stand for King Bros. Circus in East Liverpool, booked for May 22. The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge explained it learned after contracting for the circus that the American Legion already had booked a carnival for the week of May 21-26.

City Soldier Ill In Korea

Private First Class Jack Giralico Jr., husband of Mrs. Alice Werner Giralico, 2117 Harvey Ave., is back in the hospital—this time in Taegu, Korea, with tonsillitis. The Signal Corpsman was hospitalized at Christmas time in Japan with slight injuries received in the Korean fighting. He is a son of Mrs. Minnie Giralico of Midland Heights.

Lawn Mower Sharpening

★Hand or Power Mowers by the Famous Foley Electrakeen Method. Beat the rush, get our low prices. Ceramic Key Service, 515 Market. Phone 974.—Adv.

Medical Corpsman To Train

Private Floyd G. Looman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Looman of East Liverpool, has been assigned to the Medical Replacement Training Center at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Houston, Tex., for basic training.

Soldier Attends Chemical School

Private Gerald L. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Osborne, 313 Jackson St., is taking basic training at the First Chemical Corps School composite troop unit at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. He was ordered to active duty Feb. 27.

Whitman Beauty Salon

★For appointment call 398 or after no answer 1730.—Adv.

City Girl Joins WAVES

Miss Betty Hays, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Muenster of Vernia St., will leave Tuesday for Great Lakes, Ill., to begin boot training following her enlistment in the WAVES.

Girl Scouts Plan Bake Sale

A bake sale to raise funds for summer activities will be held by Girl Scout Troop 22 of the Second Baptist Church Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. in Ogilvie's.

Complete New Selection

★Of New Records, 10 for $1.00. Harmony House, 104 W. 5th.—Adv.

Post Plans Social

American Legion Post 4 plans a fish fry at 6:30, a meeting at 8, and a dance at 9 Monday night in the Memorial Home. Wives and girl friends of the members will be guests.

Wellsville PTA To Meet

Fire Chief Robert Lewis will speak and show a film at the meeting of the Wellsville Garfield Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at 7:30. The program arranged by Mrs. Jennie Presutti includes vocal solo, Mrs. Jeanne Withroe; accordion selections, John Creaturo, and group singing. James Fogo is president.

While They Last $3.50

★20-gal. double dipped galvanized garbage cans. Parson's Service Station, 3rd and Broadway.—Adv.

250 Attend Senior Play

A crowd of about 250 attended the first performance of the three-act comedy, "The Able Miss Cain", presented by the Senior Class of the Wellsville High School Auditorium. A repeat performance will be given tonight at 8.

Local Driver In Wreck

The State Highway Patrol at Wintersville said a truck operated by Warren Dreussi, 41, of East Liverpool R. D. 1 and a car driven by D. George Komenich of Wolf Run collided Thursday about 11 a. m. on Route 43 two miles north of Richmond. Extensive damage was reported to the car.

For Your Watkin's Products

★Phone 6142 before 5 p. m. After 4789-R. Free deliveries.—Adv.

Street Lines To Be Painted

Here's a spring sign, sure as a crocus bloom! Safety-Service Director Lawrence S. Bloor said today the Street Department will go to work soon repainting the miles of street center lines, crosswalks and other traffic markings worn off by winter weather.

Class Play Tonight

The Senior Class of Midland High School will present its annual play, "Cheaper by the Dozen", tonight at 8:15 in the High School Auditorium.

Diaper Service—

★Attention Parents and Prospective Parents! Patterson Laundry and Dry Cleaners is now offering Diaper Service to East Liverpool area. Twice weekly delivery, dependable service, emergency delivery. Ph. 941 for further information.—Adv.

Police Trustee Named

Patrolman Robert Carroll was elected a trustee of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge Thursday afternoon, replacing Patrolman Mike Winters Jr., who resigned in February. The term is three years.

City Man Addresses Club

Jerry Ryan of East Liverpool, spoke on "Alcoholics Anonymous" at the meeting of the Midland Lions Club Thursday night at Deramo's Restaurant.

Round and Square Dancing

★Every Saturday night, Hillcrest Community Hall.—Adv.

Club Hears Society Head

Roy C. Kerr, Ambridge Rotarian and president of the Beaver County Crippled Children's Society, spoke on "Conservation" at the weekly meeting of the Midland Rotary Club Thursday night at the Club Belvedere. David A. Snyder, president, introduced the speaker.

Round and Square Dance

★Every Saturday night at Rogers Community Hall, sponsored by Tri-State Saddle Club.—Adv.

Fair Lasts 2 More Nights

The Chester Volunteer Fire Department's indoor fair will continue tonight and Saturday at the City Hall Auditorium. Floyd Allison, chairman of the general fair committee, said more than 200 attended Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are from 7 to 11.

School Dismissal Set

The Immaculate Conception Parochial School of Wellsville will be dismissed Wednesday for the Easter vacation. Classes will resume April 4.

Road Rough Spots Smoothed

A crew from the A. J. Baltes Co., working on the new highway between East Liverpool and Wellsville, has eliminated two rough sections blamed for two accidents the past week. The broken blacktop was removed to the brick surface and then slagged.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Charles J. Huddleston, minister, and Vina Porter, Salem.

Wellsville Fire Quelled

The Wellsville Fire Department was called to extinguish a small blaze at the Wellsville Press, 925 Main St., Thursday night about 8. Firemen said a box of rags ignited when an employee tossed a gasoline-soaked rag into the box. No damage was reported.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayre of Lawrenceville, Chester, a daughter, March 15, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stoddard of Shadyside Ave., a son, March 15, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foleno, 933 St. George St., a daughter, March 15, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Charles Marple of Hammondsville is a patient in City Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Newell Heights is improving at her home from an operation performed five weeks ago at the Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling.

Mrs. Frank Cashdollar of Third St., Chester, is recovering at home from a several-week illness.

Miss Mary Ellen Martin, executive secretary at the Mary Patterson Memorial, is ill with flu.

Miss Mildred McGregor, 433 Wall St., is confined with flu.

Wesley Morris, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, is recovering at his home, 1208 Springhill Ave., Wellsville, from an appendectomy performed 15 days ago at City Hospital.

Tom Moore is convalescing at his home, Chester Ave., Wellsville after treatment at City Hospital for a virus infection.

Mrs. Viola Scott is ill at her home on Riverside Ave., Wellsville.

Mrs. Mary Householder of 18th St., Wellsville, is ill with pneumonia at City Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Warden of Youngstown, a former Wellsville resident and sister of Mrs. Isaac Meadows of Commerce St., is a patient in the North Side Hospital, Youngstown.

Paul E. Boston, 1625 Ohio Ave., John "Jack" Green of West Point is a patient in Salem City Hospital.

J. A. Bowyer, 957 Huston Ave. was admitted to the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Thursday for observation.

Billy Bowers, 6, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers of Clover St., Wellsville, is ill with measles.

is ill with the flu

Shoes shaped for right and left feet are only about 75 years old. Before that rights and lefts were identical.

Japanese Papers Talk Of Ban On Communists

TOKYO, March 16 (AP) — Japanese newspapers reported today the government has decided to outlaw the Communist party. There was no confirmation.

Katsuo Okazaki, chief cabinet secretary, denied news stories that concrete steps have been outlined for banning the party.

Occupation officials expressed skepticism. They said abolition of the party would be virtually impossible without amending the present "MacArthur constitution". This step is considered unlikely without occupation approval.

The party has been relatively inactive in recent months.

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4 others still are looking for a similar offer. If you have a car to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Phone 45, ask for a Want-Ad-Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad by 5:30 p. m. for the next day's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

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Not a bottleneck in our modern dry cleaning system from the moment your garments come in until you take your sparkling, fresh outfit home.

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This up-to-date plant means better cleaning, better spotting, better checking, better pressing and above all . . .

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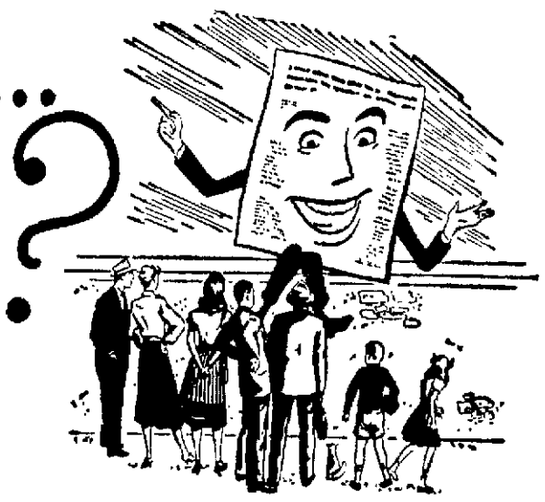

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When more goods are sold, there are more jobs in the factory—more jobs in the mines and farms to supply the goods the factory uses. More jobs at banks, railroads, stores and other industries that benefit indirectly.

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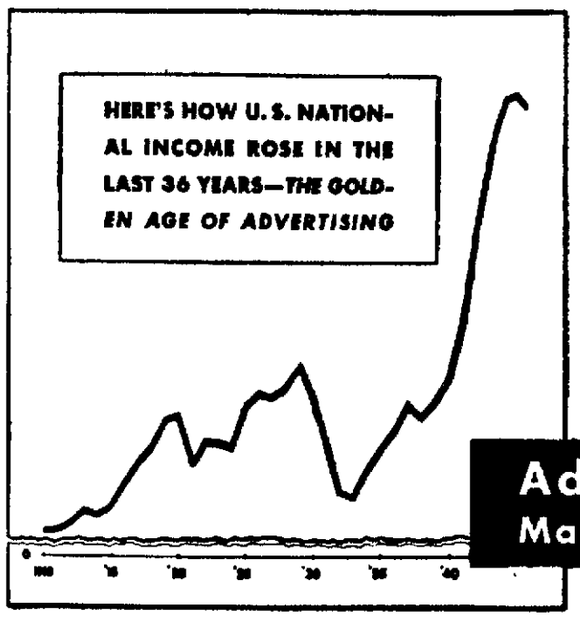

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OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

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112 Old Cases End For Lack Of Prosecution

Dismissals Made In County Court List; Costs On Plaintiffs

Judge Joel H Sharp wrote off 112 old cases in the Common Pleas Court docket Tuesday for lack of prosecution Many of them go back years Some 80 were dismissed in one swoop in January Costs are charged to the plaintiffs in such dismissals, and those dropped Tuesday included

Merle Hanlon vs Brady Transfer & Storage Co

Charles Reynard vs same

Thomas J Williams et al vs Earl Williams

Lloyd K Wank and Mary Wank vs Howard and Virginia Green

Raymon O Smith vs Minnie May Smith

Robert D Whitaker vs Della May Smith Whitaker

David Frederic Laneve, an infant, vs Frank Cascio

David E White vs Mary A White

Anna Simplican vs Clyde C Cooley

Virginia Simplican vs same

John Tsesmilles vs Buckeye Union Fire Insurance Co

Betty Jane Redick vs Charles W Redick

Audrey Myrtle Anderson vs Joseph A Anderson

Clarence E Hashman vs Virginia O Hashman

Betty Faulk Coffman vs William Thomas Coffman

Grace L Jones vs Ernest A Jones

Genevieve Cook an infant vs George Cook

Melvina Pepper vs William M Pepper

Francis D Wolfe vs Jack A Wolfe

Margaret Caughman vs John Caughman

Helen V Lafferty vs Daniel Wilson Lafferty

L A and Emil Callahan vs I J Vorndran Columbiana County auditor

Fred Fife vs Mildred Pinkerton Fife

Theresa G Birch vs Dwight Birch

Duella F Cavanaugh vs Richard Cavanaugh

Gertrude Beight vs Elmer A Beight

Ruth B Maple vs Allen E Maple

Central Clinic & Hospital Association vs Lowell Flick

Minnie A Hooven vs Charles A Hooven

Ann Bell vs Audrea E Frank, et al

Natale E Russo vs Joseph Weiss

Henry C Van Kirk vs Evelyn Frances Van Kirk

Georgianna Downard vs Alberta Pyle Major Paul Major and Home Owners Loan Corp

Allen Maple Jr vs Lily Mae Maple

W D Hart and Laura Mae Hart vs Penn-Ohio Coach Lines Co

Minnie May Young vs Frederick Edward Young

Ohio Hardware Mutual Insurance Co, et al, vs Pennsylvania Railroad Co

Naoma Eisenhuth vs Charles Eisenhuth

Dorothy Joyce vs Martin Joyce

Olive Watson vs Ray Watson

Norman T Pilmer vs Isabel Dunlap

Selma Cope vs Virgil Cope

Norman R Davis vs Ora G Davis

Alice Marie Maola vs Anthony P Maola

William R Drane and Naomi T Drane vs Wells Elmer Conkle, et al

Bridget A Roberts vs James R Roberts

Mary Irene Bowles vs Robert Eugene Bowles

Laura Williams vs Albert Williams

State of Ohio, ex rel Alberta Clutter vs Joseph Hubbard

Frances Jean Martin vs Harold L Martin

Mildred Hruby vs Edward Hruby

Margaret McAbier vs Clarence T McAbier

Marie M Reynolds vs William A Reynolds

Pauline Sheerer et al vs Hallie McDade, et al

Alberta Grace Williams vs Lewis Howard Williams

Martha M Dock vs Roy Lee Dock

Clarence Roof vs John Culler Jr

Goldie N Spears vs Isaac Leonard Spears

John L Berchtold vs Minnie Hobart

Ruth Margaret Neville vs Francis Marion Neville

Bernard Maxwell vs Edna Maxwell

Myrtle I Hale vs Goffney L Hale

Florence Pennell vs H R Croft Store

Claude Williams vs Bettie Williams

Peter Janicky vs Russell Rowsy

Ellen M Smith vs Arthur W Smith

State of Ohio, ex rel Betty Jane Howell vs Otmer Polk

George Kromas vs John Palats Columbia Hotels Inc.

Mary R Dillard vs Maurice F Dillard

Pennsylvania Railroad Co vs City of East Palestine and Columbiana County commissioners

Helen Shingler vs Donald Shingler

William R Cox vs Twila G Cox

June E Lombardoz vs Carmen P Lombardoz

Lillian Murphy vs Edwin A Murphy

Dorothy M McShane vs Dean McShane

Ethel H Wright vs James L Wright

Edna Mae Russell vs Charles Jesse Russell Jr

Evelyn Rouse vs James Rouse

Winland Lumber Co vs Kenneth Page

Ruby Wells vs Mary E Pollock

Sarah Frontone vs City of Wellsville

Helen Johnson vs James G Johnson

Sara Conrader vs Phyllis (Keble) Paulini

Irene Moore vs Ethel McKinnon

Marjorie Angus vs John Angus

New Waterford Bank vs Everton Lewis and Martin Orr

Stanley Bambakakis administrator vs Myers Kohler et al

Buard H Morris vs Dane Saxton dba Saxton Garage

James H McHenry vs Gladys McHenry

John Tatu vs Velma M Tatu

Kathryn Gimesch vs Elmer O Elliott

Ruby Lenore Childers vs James E Nottingham

Faye Lagleton vs Lester Eagleton

Annie Dolenc et al vs Joseph A Matteoli et al

Margaret Powell Dionsky vs Joseph A Dionsky

Mona Metzner vs Arnold Metzner

William A Billingsley dba Billingsley Service Station vs Donald Wetzel

Charles and Mary Johnson vs Daniel and Hazel Brown

Evelyn V Higgins vs Orval Higgins

Lewis E Cunningham vs Mattie May Cunningham

Irvin Rupert vs Turk Motor Sales Co

Dorothy J Fowler vs Frazier H Fowler

Mary Coy vs Albert Coy

Eunice Long vs Robert Long

Marcella M Kidder vs William D Kidder

Melvin B Hupp vs Wilma L Hupp

James C Talbot, a minor vs Louise Talbot

Annie Pondi, et al, vs George Hayes as sheriff of Columbiana County et al

Ethel M Johnston vs Harry Johnston

Division of Aid for the Aged vs Frank Carson Hancock

State of Ohio ex rel Janice McCain vs Leroy Barnes

Alma B Graham vs James G Graham

Dorothy Lamour's Son Doesn't Have Meningitis

HOLLYWOOD March 16 (AP) —The 5-year-old son of Actress Dorothy Lamour was reported resting comfortably today at Children's Hospital, where he is being treated for complications following a case of measles

The boy Ridgely Howard was flown here from Sarasota, Fla Monday by his mother who was on location for a picture there After his arrival it was first believed that he had spinal meningitis Later it was determined that he was suffering from severe complications resulting from measles and a rundown condition from a cold

Ridgely is one of the two sons of Misss Lamour and William Ross Howard advertising executive The other is year-old Tommy

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To do a good day's work you must feel your best James Keelan Jr 6655 Labadie Ave St Louis Mo is a machine operator This is hard and exacting work and a man has to be on his toes to get the job done There was a time when Mr Keelan did not feel up to his work – was troubled with digestive disturbances But Mr Keelan heard about how HADACOL was helping folks suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1 B2 Niacin and Iron

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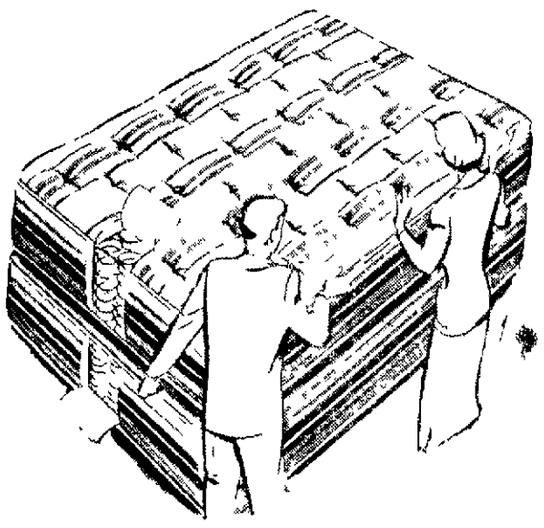

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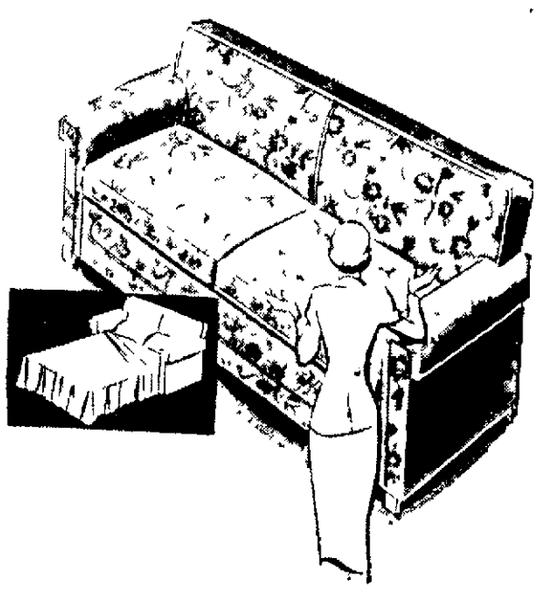

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Social Affairs

PLANS FOR A REUNION for the Class of 1936 of East Liverpool High School were outlined at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heasley of West Fifth St

The affair is scheduled April 17 at the Club Belvedere, Midland, and Bob Hall and his orchestra will play from 9 o'clock until 1.

Music of 1936 will be featured

Mr. Heasley is general chairman Porter Mackey was named treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret Owen will be ticket chairman.

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BOXES FOR BOYS IN OVERSEAS hospitals were packed by the auxiliary of the Marine Corps League at its meeting in the Detachment Home Wednesday night

Plans were completed for the party to be given Wednesday for patients in the Deshon Military Hospital, Butler Mrs. Irene Statler, president, was in charge of the business

Refreshments were served by Mrs Lois Ann Weston and Mrs. Mary Diddle.

The next meeting is March 28.

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APPROXIMATELY 75 ATTENDED the reception for Rev. and Mrs Herbert Massey and family Tuesday night at the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church. He is the new pastor The affair was sponsored by the Young Adult Class, and Robert Miller was program chairman

The welcome speech was given by William Cooper and Rev. and Mrs. Massey responded.

Harry Brokaw read an original poem dedicated to the honored guests, and Mr. Miller read a humorous poem. Group singing followed.

The social committee consisted of Mrs. Donald Cronin, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Galen Sitler, Mrs W A. Manley, Mrs. Mary Nease, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Brokaw and Miss Ruth Brokaw.

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Names of new members were submitted for balloting by the East Liverpool Business & Professional Women's Club Wednesday night at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Mrs. May Hartt, president, conducted the business session. The membership committee, under Mrs Ethel Wambaugh, supervised the balloting.

Reports of committee chairmen were heard and the bi-monthly bulletin, "BPW Un-limited" was distributed by the publication committee with Miss Agnes Cleland as chairman.

Recreation included bridge and canasta. Refreshments were served by the education, vocation and scholarship committees. Miss Roberta Smith was chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Allison, Miss Gladys DeBolt, Mrs. Mary Emmerling Miss Myrtle McCoy and Mrs Esther Smiley.

The next meeting will be April 11. Mrs. Mary Patchin, finance chairman, will be in charge. New members will be inducted at a dinner meeting April 25 at the Country Club.

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A 6 o'clock birthday dinner was held Wednesday night by Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, in the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Twenty-four were present and favors and decorations reflected the St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. Dorothy Bunfill was social chairman and the committee included Mrs. Evelyn Chesnut and Mrs. Elsie Golden, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Allison and Mrs. Gertrude McCall.

Officers were nominated during the business conducted by Mrs Alma Fickle as Queen Esther, and Mrs. Irene Dent in Ruth's chair.

Election will be held March 28 and a 6 o'clock dinner will precede the meeting with members of the purple team, losers in a recent membership drive, as hostesses. Mrs Grace McHenry will be chairman.

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Mrs Irene Wolfe and Mrs Pauline Nelson were high score winners for the B H. N. O. Club meeting Wednesday night. Two tables of 500 were in play

Mrs Ethel Seevers received the club prize. The secretary and treasurer reports were given during the business conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Burlingame, president

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Burlingame and Mrs. Wolfe

The next meeting will be March 28 with Mrs Dorothy Palmer, 453 Ray St

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A donation of $10 was made to the Red Cross by the Ladies Aid Society of the Longs Run Presbyterian Church at an afternoon meeting Wednesday Mrs. Carl Kirkbride of the Smiths-Ferry-Calcutta Road was hostess.

Plans were made for a food sale April 14 at Beaverkettle Farms Mrs Byron Dray, president, conducted the business

"Self-Denial for the Sake of Others' was the devotion topic by Mrs. Frank Trotter and Mrs. Anderson Pugh assisted with "Portion of Thyself" Scripture was read by Mrs. Trotter and Mrs Kirkbride closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be April 11 and Mrs. Dray of Park Way Ext. will be hostess for the afternoon affair. Mrs. Pugh will be leader.

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Mrs Alice Allhar received a birthday gift from her secret sister of the Four Aces Club at its meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Doris Wassum of Burrows Ave

Three tables of 500 were in play and high score winners were Mrs. Wassum, Mrs Helen McCoy and Mrs. Madeline Delaney. The traveling prize was awarded Mrs Mildred Diven

Mrs. McCoy and Mrs Vivian Treleven assisted the hostess in serving

The next meeting will be March 28 with Mrs McCoy of Kent St

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Miss Ruth Sloan reviewed "The Innocents from Indiana" (Emily Kimbrough) at the meeting of the Coterie Club Wednesday night Mrs. Norman E Ankrim, 1637 Globe St, was hostess with Miss Martha Bloor associate

The group purchased 12 Bibles for Japan during the business conducted by Mrs Robert Dewey, president. Mrs James T. Fortiner offered a prayer for peace.

Miss Bloor poured at the buffet table arranged with St Patrick's Day novelties and white tulips and lighted tapers

The next meeting will be March 28 with Mrs. Clare Manypenny, 408 Ridgeway Ave. Mrs. Theodore W. Burke will be co-hostess.

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Mrs. A E Belden and Mrs E. J Hines and Mrs H K. Chandler and Mrs. H A. Smith won high honors when the Duplicate Bridge Group played Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club Four tables were in play.

Because the club will be closed next week for cleaning, the group will meet with Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, 2617 St. Clair Ave, Wednesday afternoon.

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Barbara Karaffa was acting president at the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 14 in the First Methodist Church Tuesday night.

Donna Tweed was acting secretary. Work was completed on a leather project.

There will be no meeting during Holy Week and the next will be March 27.

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Mrs Charles Jones of St. Clair Ave entertained Wednesday night for the Upper-Deck Bridge Club with two tables in play.

Mrs Thomas Eason won first prize, Mrs Edward Burns second, and Mrs. Jack Cook third

Mrs Carl Weekley assisted the hostess in serving.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Wilbur Shaffer of St. Clair Ave.

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Kay Edwards and Patsy Cronin received their curved bars at a Court of Awards service held Wednesday night for Girl Scout Troop 27 at the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church.

First class badges were given Bevery Dailey, Joann Chambers, Linda Nagel, Lynette George, Irene Dallis, Patty Lessel, Patty Williams and Barbara Eardley.

The meeting opened with a flag ceremony. Mrs. Frank Lovas, leader, made the awards. Mrs. William Chambers and Mrs Frank Dailey are co-leaders.

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Mr. Joseph Wells Jr, 601 Jefferson St., Newell, will be hostess Monday night for the East Liverpool Women's Club and Mrs. Donald Shay will be co-hostess.

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Two tables of 500 were in play at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Trio Club at the home of Mrs. Carrie Cline, 978 Main St., Wellsville.

Mrs. Marion Shiveley was high score winner, Mrs Goldie Hamilton second, and Mrs. Elizabeth McDole received the traveling prize.

The group will meet March 28 with Mrs Caroline Vogel, 939 Riverside Ave., Wellsville.

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Mrs Vivian Salisbury was high score canasta winner when the M. N. I Club met Wednesday night. Two tables were in play at the home of Mrs. Nola Rawlings of Idaho Ave.

Mrs Gloria Lynch won second prize, and Mrs. Marcella Heckathorn third, and the traveling prize was awarded Mrs. Berdina Rice.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Heckathorn.

The next meeting will be March 28 with Mrs. Lynch of Ambrose Ave.

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The Esther Circle of the W. S C S. of the Calvary Methodist Church met Wednesday night following prayer service.

Mrs. John Evans read a poem and Mrs. Charles Risinger, president, conducted the business

Readings were given by Mrs Adrian Ankrim and Mrs. Sam Hall

Lunch was served by Mrs Henry Herman.

The next meeting will be April 11 with Mrs Charles Bright hostess.

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The Jolly Forty-Niners Club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Rosella Hickenbottom, 950 Denver St.

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Mrs. Helen Wilson, president, was in charge of the business for the meeting of the auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 66 in the Post Home Wednesday night.

Nomination for officers was held and election will feature the meeting March 28.

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Mrs. Annie Buck, Mrs. May Brown and Mrs. Henry Cresswell will be hostesses for the 6 o'clock dinner of Circle 1 of St. Stephens Episcopal Church Monday night in the Parish House

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The East Liverpool Nurses Alumnae Association will meet Monday night at the Mary Patterson Memorial. Hostesses will include Miss Mary McDevitt, Miss Mary Diddle, Miss Clara Juszczak and Mrs. Harriet Stephens.

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Degree practice will be held Monday night at 7 30 o'clock for Pride of the Valley Council 4, Daughters of America, in the Sons of Veterans Hall

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Mrs C. M Mayberry of Mayberry Lane will be hostess Monday night to the Esther Bible Club and Miss Bernice Myler will be co-hostess

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The Max C. Roth Chapter, Daughters of America, will meet

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MISS LAVADA SCOTT
Bride-elect of Carl D. Bell.

Lavada Scott's Nuptials Will Be Held On June 29

JUNE 29 is the date chosen by Miss Lavada Scott, 317 Harrison St, Newell, for her marriage to Carl D Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bell, 315 Highland Ave., Wellsville

Miss Scott's engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott.

A graduate of Wells High School in Newell, she is employed at the Homer Laughlin China Co. Her fiance was graduated from Wellsville High School and works at the Crucible Steel Co. in Midland.

Mary Kathleen Wooden Weds Private Ulbright Jr.

MARRIAGE vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Kathleen Wooden and Private Carl J. Ulbright Jr. at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. M Rudolph Miller officiated

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Wooden of Glenmoor, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Carl J. Ulbright of Grant St, Newell.

A 15-minute recital of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Jessie Hall Kaufman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full train. Her full-length veil was trimmed with hearts. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations. Her single strand pearls were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in chartruese with matching picture hat and mitts. Her corsage was of tea roses.

Edward DeBee, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Wooden chose Navy blue with matching accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in black with matching accessories and wore a similar corsage.

A reception for the immediate families followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Pittenger of Lisbon St, uncle and aunt of the bride. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

The couple left for a brief honymoon and for traveling the bride was attired in a Navy blue suit with white accessories.

The bridegroom will leave for his base at March Field, Riverside, Calif, and the bride will remain temporarily with her parents.

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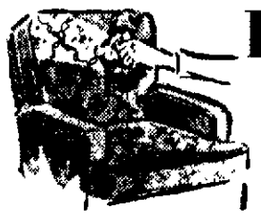

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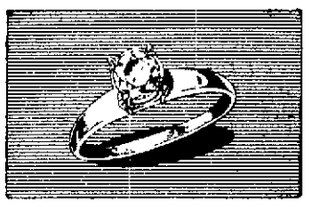

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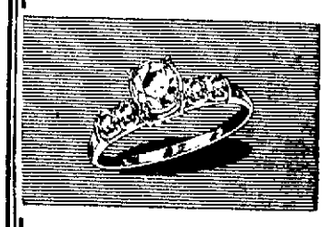

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Members of the Merry Mates Club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs Dorcas Baber, 915 West Eighth St

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Mrs. Dolly Black of McKinnon Ave. will be hostess Monday night to the M N. S. Club

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The Rebecca Griscom Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs William E Kaiser Jr of St Clair Ave

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The B B S Club will meet Monday night with Mrs Alverna Dyke of Dresden Ave

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Personals

Mrs Maurice Rapport of Thompson Ave has returned from a buying trip in New York City

John Mullen son of Rev and Mrs Stanley H Mullen, 241 Pennsylvania Ave, and student at Northwestern University, Evanston Ill is spending the spring vacation at home

Among those in Pittsburgh Thursday were Mrs Herbert Plotts and Mrs R L Kain of St Clair Ave, Mrs. H J. Seacrist and Mrs. Elizabeth Charlton of Chester Ave, and Mrs. B. V. Riggin of Blakeley St.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

Five hundred and other games were played when the auxiliary Eagles Aerie 772 held a public card party Monday night at the Eagles Home.

High score prizes in 500 were won by Mrs Lee Crawford and Herman Mathess, and second high awards by Mrs Roy Cannon and Guy Garwood. Other prizes were given Mrs. Albert Croskey and Mrs. William Croskey.

Lunch was served by Mrs. William Croskey, Mrs. William Briggs. Mrs Robert Logan and Mrs. Cannon.

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A food sale will be held Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock at the Rahter Store under the sponsorship of the Mizpah Class of the First Methodist Church

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Mrs Eva McComba of Center St. was hostess to members of the T. H. Club Wednesday night.

High score awards for the two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Pearl McConnell and Mrs. Josephine Alton, guests, the traveling trophy to Mrs. Sue Weldon, and the consolation prize to Mrs. Ina McLane

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Weldon and Mrs McLane.

The club will meet March 28, with Mrs Ruth Hamilton of 10th St.

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The Marsin Club of the First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday night in the church and entertainment was in charge of William Frail and Charles Ewing.

Group singing was led by Rev. John C Little and lunch was served 26 by Mrs. Jesse McLain, Mrs. Little and Mrs. William Wagner The table was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's.

The club will meet April 15.

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A radio skit, "Releasing God's Power," featured devotions led by Mrs. John C. Little at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night.

The leader was assisted in the presentation of a broadcast from the mission fields and discussion of the topic, "Mission Methods in the Power Age" by Mrs. D. H. Beaumont. Miss Louise Dunseath sang, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor. The business was conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Vogel, president.

Lunch was served by a committee comprised of Mrs. E. S Noble, Mrs W. R. MacDonald, Mrs. Isabel Calhoun and Mrs. Zana Frail.

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Wellsville Personals

Mrs Marjorie Gerome of Hopwood, Pa, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Helen Geer, of Seventh St.

Mrs. Arthur Broadbent, 805 Wood St, and Mrs. Jeanette Nixon and daughter, Miss Marion Nixon, 310 18th St., left Wednesday night for Camp Atterbury, Ind., where Mrs. Broadbent's son, Lee V. Broadbent, and Miss Nixon will wed Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Geer and Mrs. Helen Geer of Seventh St. have concluded a visit in Alliance

Midland Society

Mrs. Alfred Steff Midland 2131

Miss Martha Susich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Susich, 328 Beaver Ave, became the bride of Amil Padezanin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Padezanin of Freedom, at a double-ring ceremony at 2 o'clock Sunday in the St George Serbian Orthodox Church. Rev Milorad Dobrota performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a sheer nylon yoke edged in Chantilly lace, fitted satin bodice, long pointed sleeves of bur-mil satin and a froth of tiered nylon Chantilly lace ruffles over a satin skirt from the waist to the tip of the long cathedral train.

Her veil of imported illusion, trimmed in Chantilly lace, was held in place with a tiara of simulated rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of calla lilies and hyacinth with white satin streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Savi Vosovic were the Kumovi and Miss Louise Susich was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Agnes Turkaly, Dorothy Rajak, Luby Roknich, Rosemarie Krivoshia, Nancy Trbovich, Mary Pichelli, Ann Prodonovich, Felcia Colista, Helen Vlaich, Helen Buckovich, Gloria Ross, Nancy Pacini, Mildred Tepovich, Donna Kelebuda, Betsy Kosanovich and Marie Dapollonia of Midland, Helen Pevich of Steubenville, and Mildred Godich of New Kensington.

The attendants wore white nylong gowns over white taffeta underskirts fashioned with mandarin collar, cape sleeves embroidered with Swiss eyelet trim and full skirt. They wore picture hats of white Chantilly lace and carried cascade bouquets of red roses.

Barbara Ann Baich, the junior bridesmaid, wore a similar gown. Paul Susich Jr. was ring bearer.

George Padezanin was best man and Nick Radovic was the Stari Svat. Both are of Freedom. Ushers were Mike Susich, Sam Ratkovich, Mike Vuckovich, Frank Radella Jr, Emil Roslovic, George Cecelya and Nick Turkaly of Midland, Nick Relic, Robert Webber, Stanley Sasic, William Hott, John Wolfe, Mitchell Bulot, James Shivey, Milan Kopac, Gene Simmons and Dan Plozot of Freedom, and Mark Godich of New Kensington.

A reception for 500 was given by the parents at the Serbian National Home.

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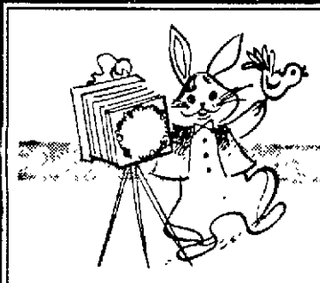

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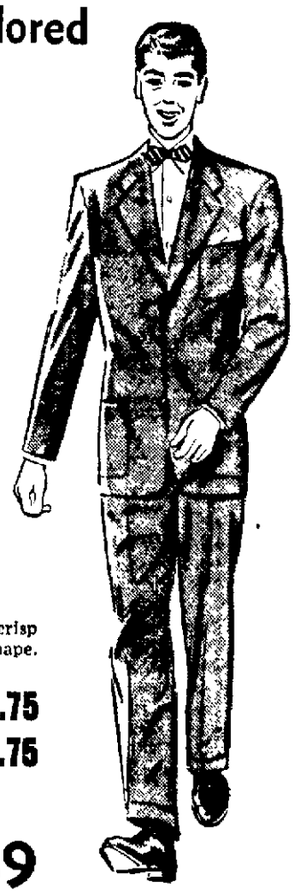

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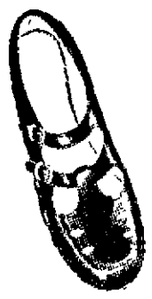

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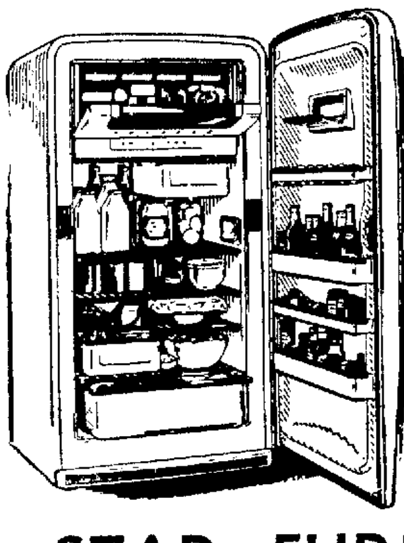

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The C. E. Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hagen of Midland Heights. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Mike Yurich and Mrs. Leo Marciniak.

Members put together impromptu comic hats and prizes were awarded Mrs. Yurich and Mrs. Nick Tonti. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gen Gianvito will receive the group April 3.

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Mrs. Chester Cook of Midland Ave. was hostess to her 500 Club Tuesday night when prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Petrush, Miss Angeline Rivetti and Mrs. George Griffith.

Mrs. Frank Poff will entertain March 26

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Mrs. John Hann spoke on missionary work in Africa when the Women's Adult Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sisco, 17 South Eighth St.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs J. F. Shiever, Mrs. Oliver Reed and Mrs. Grace Stephens.

'Career Clinic' Held By Club For Midland Seniors

"A WOMAN'S Place in the World" was discussed by the guest speaker at the fourth annual Career Clinic held by the Midland Business & Professional Women's Club Tuesday night at the Presbyterian Church social rooms for girl seniors at the High School.

Miss Peggy Foster, airline hostess, was speaker. Miss Marie Presutti was program chairman.

The program included solos by Julia Torres, High School student, accompanied by Miss Lillian Scalera Tea was served under the supervision of Mrs. Vincent Carroll and Miss Betty Lou Beglin.

The committee included Miss Ethel Pettit, chairman, Miss Karin Oberg, Miss Presutti, Miss Carolyn Black, Miss Charlene Jobe and Mrs. Edward Haydon

Dr. William T. Rice of Beaver will show films and discuss "Cancer" at the meeting April 2. Officers also will be elected.

Mrs W. A Filson conducted devotions.

Plans also were discussed for a May rummage sale.

The class will meet April 10 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs Arthur Edmiston, 174 Eighth St.

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Jackie Mueller was elected keeper of the buckskin when Cub Scout Dens 3 and 7 met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Petrush of Beaver Ave.

The dens will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Silverman, 1280 Beaver Ave.

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Mrs. James Mullen of East Liverpool, Mrs. Robert Doyle of Ohio View, and Mrs. Lloyd Hendry won prizes in 500 when Mrs. Thomas Farnan Jr. of Midland Heights entertained Tuesday night.

Mrs Paul Dawson will be hostess March 27.

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Members of the C. F R Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brogan of Penn Ave. Trophies were won by Mrs. George Rutherford, Mrs. Brogan and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Mrs. Cecil O'Hara will entertain March 27.

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The Gay Club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Wright of Wellsville. Members discussed raising funds for their Christmas projects. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bryant Perkins of Midland will receive the club March 20.

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The Cheerful Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Boyd of Midland Ave. when plans were completed for a bake sale April 17 Mrs. John Brown was associate hostess.

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Donna Troutman was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 116 at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Ohio View School Lyn Hohenshell was named secretary, and Kay Hockenberry treasurer

Plans were made for an April cook-out. Mrs John C. Ketter is leader, and Mrs. Wilford Hipple, assistant.

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Midland Personals

Mrs. James Gohanna and children of Midland Heights visited Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Joseph Burns of Midland Heights has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller of Pittsburgh.

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Mrs. Anna Newman led the lesson topic, "New Touches to Old Furniture", at an all-day meeting of the Asbury Farm Women's Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Huff of Route 2

Dinner was served at noon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Orville Crawford. Mrs. Lloyd Brewer conducted devotions and Mrs. William Oyster led prayer. Members voted $5 contributions to the March of Dimes and the Red Cross.

Games and contests were directed by Mrs. James Kidder and prizes were won by Mrs. J. W Pryor and Mrs Oyster.

The club will meet April 11 at the home of Mrs. Earl Cunningham near the Washington School.

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Two tables of 500 were in play when the B G. S. Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Gower of Virginia Ave. Prizes were won by Mrs Donald Mills, Mrs. David Feit and Mrs Fred Young. Mrs. Feit and Mrs. Gower received gifts from club sisters.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Claudia Francis.

The club will meet March 28 at the home of Mrs. Fred Young of Grant St., Newell.

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A soil conservation movie, "In Common Cause", was shown by Oliver Johnson, county agricultural agent, at a meeting of the Fairview Grange Tuesday night at the Pughtown Grange Hall.

C C. Herron, worthy master, presided. Lunch was served by the social committee, headed by Mrs. Beulah Marker.

The Northern Panhandle Pomona Grange will sponsor a play contest April 12 with each of the

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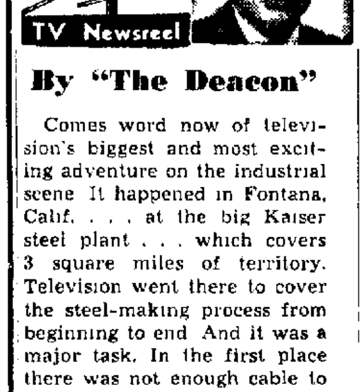

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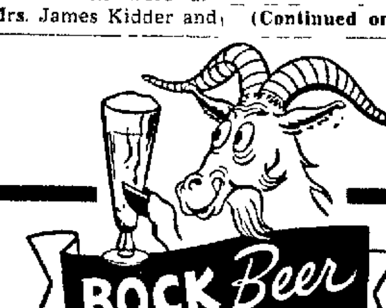

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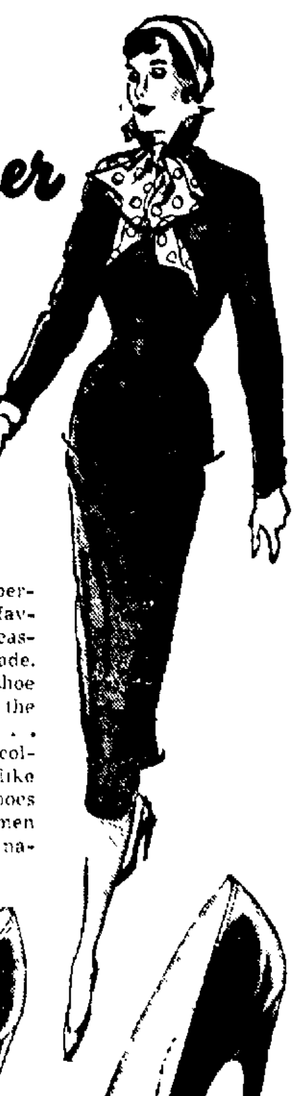

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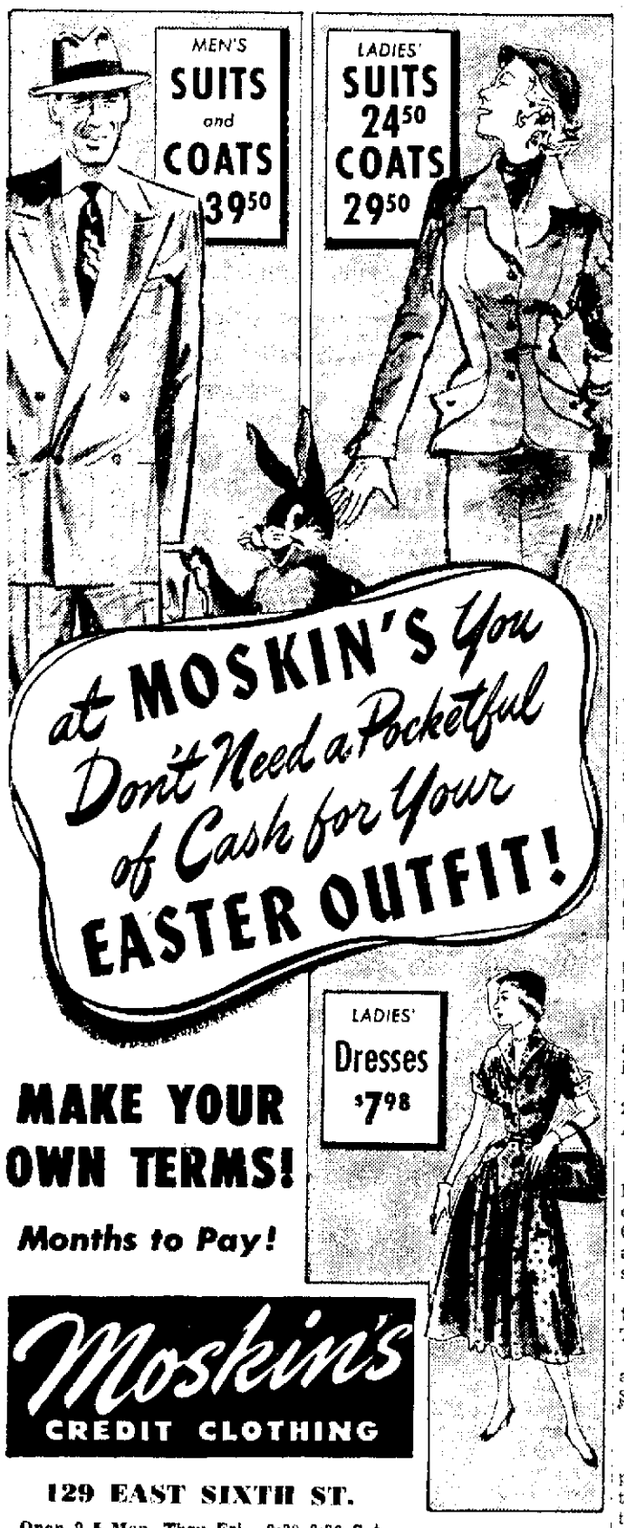

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

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five granges in the district presenting a 15-minute play.

The Fairview Grange's next meeting is March 28.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Ludovici entertained members of the Triple Trio Club Wednesday night at her home on Plutus Ave.

Three tables were in play and prizes went to Mrs. Ann Smusz, Mrs. Betty French, Mrs. Ada Erlitz and Mrs. Ruth Ferguson.

Mrs. Jean Burgess, co-hostess assisted Mrs. Ludovici in serving lunch.

The next meeting will be March 27 with Mrs. Erlitz on Phoenix Ave.

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Mrs. Lucy Kennedy and Mrs. Marialice Barker won prizes in canasta when members of the S. C. E. Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Marty Allison of Fourth St.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Triner.

The club will meet March 28 at the home of Mrs. Kennedy on St. Clair Ave., East Liverpool.

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Newell Social Notes

Mrs. F. G. Porter read a paper on "India" at the meeting of the Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday night.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Beulah Marker and Mrs. Charles Stewart, secretary, was acting president.

Fourteen were present and refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen McClain and Mrs. Carrie Pugh.

The next meeting will be April 11 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Porter of Elysian Way, East Liverpool.

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The Peacemakers Class of the Newell Church of the Nazarene met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Logue of Washington St.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Rachel King and Mrs. Melva Langdon and the business session by Mrs. Betty Cashdollar, president.

Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes went to Mrs. Bonivere Jackson, Mrs. Vada Anderson and Miss Betty Grimes. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dora Swift.

A coverdish dinner will be held at the April 4 meeting at the Red Cross rooms in the Aaron Building.

Salineville

Twelve members of Cable Rebekah Lodge 693 met Tuesday night in the lodge rooms with Mrs. Esther Wilson, noble grand, presiding. Hostesses were Mrs. Bea Hazlett, Mrs. Olive Bridge, Mrs. Blanche Gallagher and Mrs. Esther Wilson.

Dean Wright has returned home here after two years as a patient at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Brecksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edwards of East Liverpool visited this week with his sister, Mrs. Stella Gritton.

Mrs. Marie McKee is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McKee, of Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruszecki of Hammondsville were here Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Gritton visited Tuesday in Steubenville.

Clifton Rhodes spent Monday in Salem.

Mrs. Bird Collins of Water St. is ill.

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Deaths and Funerals

H. G. Risinger Dies Suddenly

Heart Attack Takes Electrician In Shop

Homer G Risinger, 72 an electrician died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday at 3 30 p m in his shop in Green Lane He was pronounced dead at City Hospital He resided at 163 Thompson Ave

Mr Risinger was born at Homer City Pa May 11 1878, a son of Josiah Risinger and Margaret McKisson Risinger He came to East Liverpool with his parents when he was 6 He was a member of the electrical firm of Risinger Bros, which operated an electrical and gas fixture store on East Fifth St for 30 years and followed the electric trade for more than 50 years

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Electricians Union 92

Mr Risinger leaves his widow Mrs Myrtle Headley Risinger a daughter Mrs Phyllis Marshall of East Liverpool a son, Homer Donald Risinger of Canton, a brother Frank V Risinger of Spartansburg Pa and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild

The body was taken to the Dawson Funeral Home Arrangements are incomplete

Calvin Meadows

Calvin Meadows 65 former Wellsville millworker died Thursday morning at 4 30 in his home at Louisville O following an eight-week illness of complications

He resided in Wellsville most of his life and was employed as a craneman at the former American Sheet & Tin Plate Co plant For the past 25 years he was employed in Louisville mills He was a member of the Canton Christian Church

He is survived by his widow Mrs Ina Prosser Meadows, three sons, Ralph Meadows, Raymond Meadows and Wayne Meadows and a daughter, Mrs Kenneth McAndrews all of Louisville three brothers, Isaac Meadows of Wellsville, Thomas Meadows of Somerset, and Eli Meadows of Huntington, W Va, three sisters Mrs Eva Holey and Mrs Lillie Clark of Huntington, and Mrs Oca Camp of Ashton W Va a step-sister Mrs Stella Meadows of Huntington and five grandchildren

Services will be held Saturday at 1 30 p m at a Louisville funeral home by Rev P H Welshmer Burial will be in Louisville Cemetery

Mrs. Nancy Murray

Mrs Nancy Jane Murray, 85, widow of Hooker W Murray of near Pughtown, died Thursday at 5 45 p m in the home of her daughter Mrs Ora M Talbott, on Bradshaw Ave following a three-week illness

Mrs Murray was born in Beaver County and spent her adult life in Hancock County near Pughtown She was a member of the Point Pleasant Methodist Church

She also leaves a son, Charles Murray at home, a sister Mrs Flora Devitt of Beaver and five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren Her husband died in 1939

Rites will be held Sunday at 2 p m in the Arner Funeral Chapel in Chester by Rev Edwin C Reed pastor of the Nessly Chapel Burial whl be in Flats Cemetery Pughtown

Friends may call at the Arner chapel

Charles B. Brenneman

Charles Beal Brenneman 46, of Pittsburgh died Thursday in the home of his aunt, Mrs Herbert H Johnson, in Lisbon, following a long illness

Mr Brenneman leaves his father, W E Beal of Pittsburgh, a brother, Samuel Beal of Allison Park, Pa, two children and a step-sister,.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p m in the Dawson Funeral Home by Rev J G Waelde, pastor of the Lisbon Methodist Church Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home

William Cowan

William Cowan of Crafton Pa husband of Mrs Mabel Laughlin Cowan, former Georgetown resident died at 4 05 a m Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh He was 71

Mr Cowan operated a monument business in Crafton

Surviving with his widow are two sons Carl Cowan and William Cowan Jr both of Crafton two daughters, Mrs Harry Herschberger Jr of Grandview Wash and Mrs Ada Mae Fleming of Orange Tex, his mother, Mrs Rebecca Ann Cowan of Philadelphia, four sisters and a brother, all of Philadelphia and three grandchildren

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p m in the Nativity Episcopal Church in Crafton with private burial at Homewood Cemetery in Pittsburgh

Glenn Martin Clark

Glenn Martin Clark, 3-day-old son of Glenn Clark and Martha Jane Wilcox Clark 1748 Buckeye Ave, Wellsville died Thursday night in City Hospital

Rites were to be held today at 1 30 p m in the MacLean Funeral Home by Rev Lyman N Lemmon pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton

EAST PALESTINE March 16 (Special)—Mrs Elizabeth Eaton 83, widow of George Eaton of West North Ave died Thursday afternoon in the Valley Road Rest Home at Damascus following a several months illness

Mrs Eaton was born here Jan 16, 1868, a daughter of Bartlett and Mary Gorby Earley She was married to Mr Eaton June 24 1887 He died in 1933 She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church

She leaves two sons Corl Eaton of Detroit and Donald Eaton of Alliance

Rites will be held Monday at 2 30 p m in the VanDyke Funeral Home by Rev Orus Rupe Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery Friends may call Sunday afternoon and night at the funeral home

Nearly 90 per cent of all farm products now go to initial markets in motor vehicles

Midland C.I.O. Union Elects 6 Delegates

Local Union 1212 of the C I O-United Steelworkers of Midland Thursday night elected six delegates, three alternates and two honorary members to the annual Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council convention in Philadelphia April 11

Delegates are Harry Petrosky, M J Hohan Peter Vukas Eli G Corak Joseph D Alesio and Joseph A Hibbard Mr Hibbard is president of the local

Bert Hough director of District 20 and James L Mullen staff representative of the International Union were named honorary delegates

Alternates include Nick D Innocenzo, Edward Melvin and Vincent Maiola

Local 1212 will be represented by 10 delegates at tonight's monthly meeting of the Beaver County Industrial Council at Ambridge

Specialists, County Agents Plan Program

LISBON March 16 (Special)—Three state extension specialists met with Columbiana county agents Thursday to study next years program Floyd Lower county extension agent announced

They were H W Harshfield assistant state leader for 4-H Clubs, Charles Haas district supervisor of agricultural extension for Northeastern Ohio and Mrs Eunice Kochheiser home demonstration leader

They consulted with Mr Lower, Harry G Smith assistant extension agent Howard F Maturen, county extension forester and Mrs James W Pendry, home demonstration agent

Lisbon Kiwanis Hears Theological Professor

LISBON March 16 (Special)—Dr Allen G Wehrli of St Louis talked Thursday at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in Pythian Sisters Hall using the Story of the Good Samaritan to probe modern business practice and human relations

Dr Wehrli a professor at Eden Theological Seminary is guest speaker for community pre-Easter services being held nightly at the Presbyterian Church He was introduced by Rev E D Fager, program chairman

Mrs Lynn Riddle and Mrs G V Weinstock were guests as wives of the month They were given a rose by R Dale Miller president

3 District Youths Assigned As Marines

Two Wellsville youths and one from East Liverpool have enlisted in the Marine Corps for three years Staff Sergeant Thomas Wooten said today

Assigned to Parris Island S C, for recruit training were Clinton Robert Seevers 1036 Edgewood Ave and Regis Francis McConnell Jr 1604 Clark St and Vaughn Eugene Hayes, 1021 Commerce St both of Wellsville

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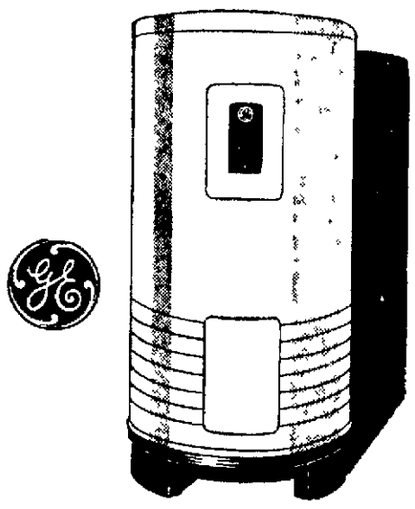

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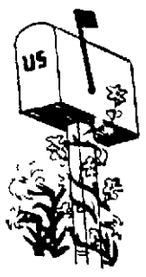

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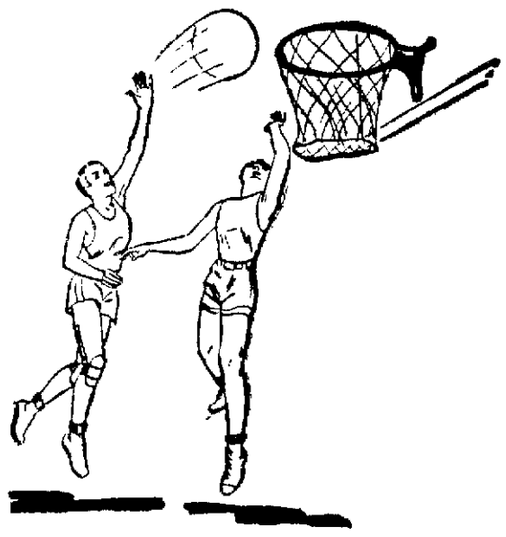

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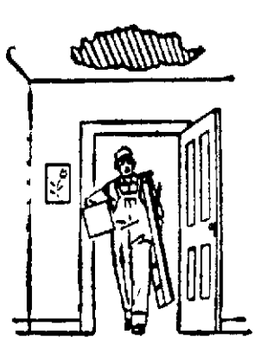

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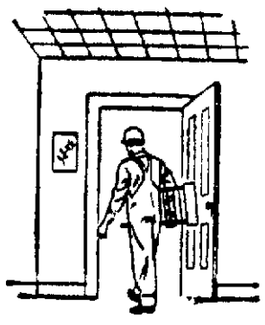

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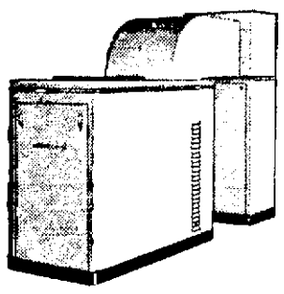

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EATING CAN BE SO EXHAUSTING. The effort of eating lunch after a strenuous morning's play was just too much for 2-year-old Will Shaw. The sleepy little boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Dallas, Tex.

Another Plan Backfires

Egg Production Down, Prices Go Up And Up

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Government farm officials wondered today if their efforts to get farmers to produce fewer eggs haven't been too successsful.

This speculation was prompted by the fact that consumer egg prices are averaging more than a third higher than a year ago. Normally, they dip rather sharply during this season of the year, giving the housewife a bargain buy.

A year ago Secretary of Agriculture Brannan started a campaign to reduce the volume of egg production. He lowered the level at which his agency supported producer egg prices from a national average of 45 cents a dozen to 35 cents.

In doing this, Mr. Brannan said he was moved by a desire to cut down on government buying of surplus eggs.

But desipte this lowering of the price support level, the production of eggs last year continued at a relatively high level.

In November, Mr. Brannan announced the government would junk the egg price support program in 1951.

This action was followed by heavier-than-normal selling of young laying hens. Many poultrymen figured that withdrawal of price supports would be followed by a sharp decline in egg prices. They saw little opportunity of making any money.

As a consequence, the nation's laying flock started the year with at least 3 per cent fewer layers. Egg production naturally has fallen below last year's level.

But consumer demand, reflecting increased incomes under defense spending, has grown considerably. The result has been sharply higher egg prices.

Officials said continuance of egg supports this year undoubtedly would have encouraged farmers to keep larger laying flocks —a fact which would have been reflected, they said, in a large production of eggs and lower retail prices.

In Deep Freeze

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs. Jack Haynes Jr. waited impatiently for the butcher to return from the meat refrigerator and finally decided to investigate. She opened the locker door and the shivering butcher staggered out. The door had locked accidentally.

4 Midland Youths Will Train For Navy

Four youths of Midland High School's 1950 graduating class will leave Monday for boot training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Station. They are:

John Nuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nuzzo, 36 Midland Ave.; John Cerasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cerasi, 21 Second St.; Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, 117 Sixth St., and George Martich, son of Mrs. Sarah Martich, 54 Midland Ave.

All were employed at the Crucible Steel Co.

New CD Secretary To Begin Job Monday

Mrs. Edna Sweeney, 823 Chester Ave., will begin her duties Monday as administrative assistant of the Civil Defense organization.

Appointed by Mayor Arnold W. Devon, she succeeds Miss Luella Riebel, who was named stenographer-clerk of the Health Board. The position pays $175 a month.

A widow of Dr. E. L. Sweeney, she has been employed part-time with the County Election Board. Before her marriage she worked for the government for 11 years, mostly in the Pittsburgh office of the Department of Agriculture.

The White River, a Colorado River tributary, gets its name from the white-walled canyons through which it flows.

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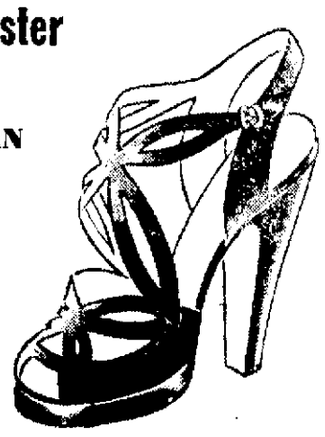

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MOTHERHOOD NECESSITATES INVENTION. Mrs. David Boyd uses a rucksack chair to keep son, Mandy, occupied as she decorates pottery in Middlesex, England.

Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mick and son of Alliance spent the week end with her father, Thomas Bryan.

Plans for a school play were discussed at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Kinsey visited Tuesday in Rochester and Monaca.

Ina Rowley of Calcutta is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Trimble Mrs. W. T. Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alger of Beaver visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Alger.

Mrs. Muriel Johnson and family spent the week end with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Johnson, of Washington, Pa.

200 Attend Legion's Celebration At Midland

More than 200 Legionnaires, auxiliary members and guests attended the 32nd anniversary celebration of American Legion Post 481 Thursday night in the Post Clubroom.

A buffet dinner, dancing and floor shows featured the occasion.

Edward Loftus, commander introduced Tom Bova, county commander; Harry Holloway and R. M. Neville of Midland who are 32-year members of the Legion, and members of the committee in charge of the birthday celebration, headed by Herbert Burgoyne, general chairman. Charles Henderson was in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Hilda Jones of the dinner.

Firemen To Repeat Newell Minstrel Tonight

A full house is anticipated for the final performance of the Newell Volunteer Fire Department's minstrel tonight in the High School Auditorium. About 250 attended the initial showing Thursday night.

Proceeds from the annual entertainment go toward the purchase and maintenance of equipment.

The general minstrel committee includes Francis Stephens, Jacob Kiemans, James Walcott, Allen Cohen and Floyd Kell. The director is Fred Martell of East Liverpool.

2 More Homes 'Dried' In Old Water Bill Drive

The Wellsville Water Department shut off two more homes Thursday in its drive to collect delinquent bills.

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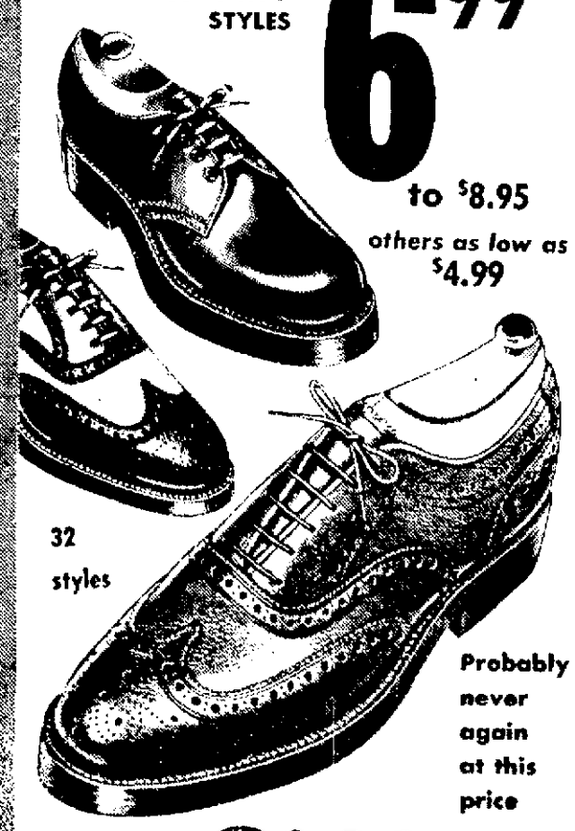

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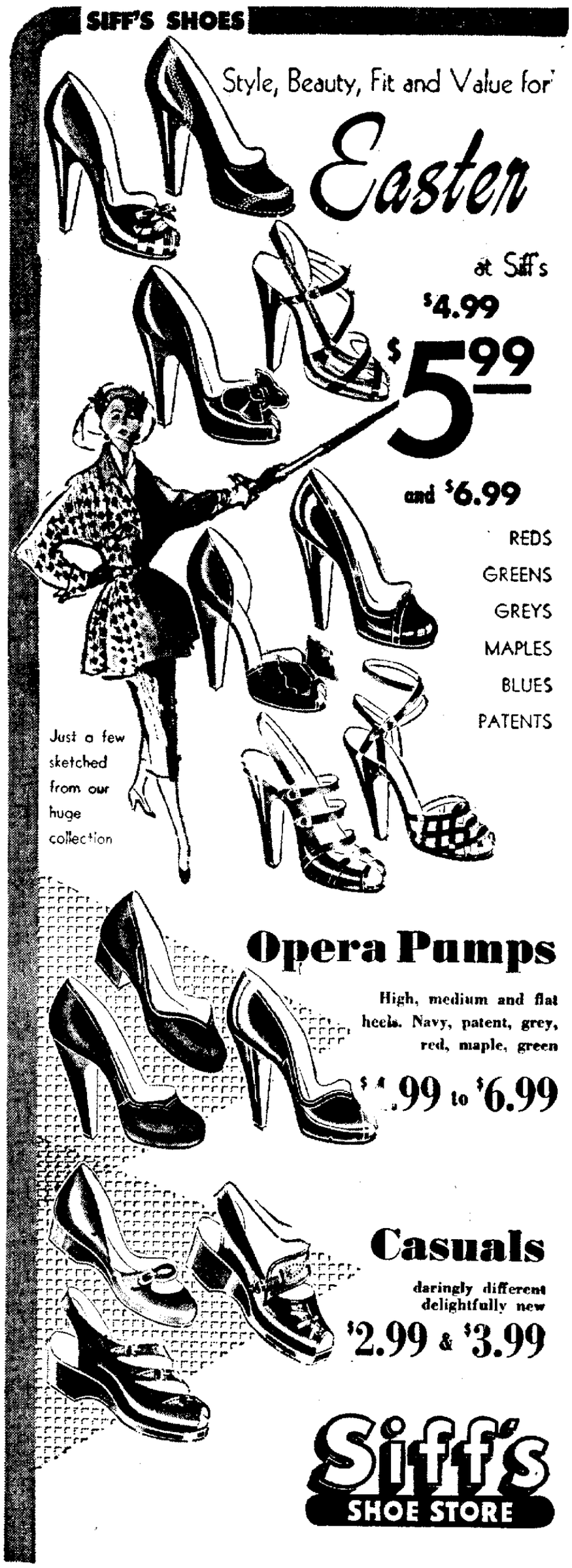

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U.S. Battles Public Panic Over Fear Of Germ War

WASHINGTON [illegible] (AP) The Civilian Defense Administration was [illegible] to stop a public panic over fear of germ warfare attacks [illegible] started circulating a pamphlet on What You Should Know About Biological Warfare. The booklet is a condensed version of the [illegible] published official pamphlet Survival Under Atomic Attack.

Like the Atomic [illegible] it is written to be read by people who want to know what to do about biological warfare and to pass it on to your friends. Don't listen to propaganda or rumors about how germs can wipe out a city.

Military strategists long have recognized the value of creating confusion or exploiting it into panic to reduce the war effort of an opposing nation. Psychological warfare experts recognize that this can be done even without actually using a weapon by merely planting the rumor that a secret weapon has or will be used.

The C D A urges the public to kill the myths asserting that:

Germ warfare or biological warfare as it is correctly called is a special weapon for use against special targets. No kind of biological warfare could kill or sicken every person in a large area or city.

Talk of one ounce (of toxic material) killing millions of people is silly. You might as well talk of dividing one aspirin tablet among the 11 million people in the Greater New York area.

The civil defense pamphlet says there is little to fear from the danger of some new kind of germ being used, that the danger is in new methods for spreading old diseases.

If an enemy wanted to kill large numbers of people the booklet said he might use such well known diseases as plague, typhus, cholera or smallpox.

To strike at the food sources of the country he might seek to produce epidemic rinderpest (an Asiatic cattle plague) against livestock or anthrax or glanders for sheep and similar animals. Fowls could be attacked with Newcastle Disease and other pests. Many kinds of plant plagues and pests could be used to attack food crops, the booklet advises.

Forget about mystery germs and poisons, the C D A suggests.

How would the enemy plant his germs?

There are two possibilities—open attack or stealth. The former method might involve release of aerosol (which means a cloud of something) from a plane flying fairly low or the aerosol machines might be carried aboard submarines, the C D A says. It also notes biological material might be dropped in specially-made bombs.

As to the methods of stealth the booklet comments that fifth columnists might try to pollute factory food and water or air ventilating systems or plant germs in city water mains (after the water had gone through the purification steps at reservoir sources).

As to combatting germ attacks the C D A points out that natural personal cleanliness and clean surroundings would help counter biological attacks.

Firemen Sign Carnival

SALINEVILLE March 16—The Volunteer Fire Department has booked the Powelson Amusement Co for the annual firemen's celebration June 25-30.

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Youth Gets 4-10 Years For Michigan Blaze

LANSING Mich March 16 (AP)—Richard C Shay the 19-year old state worker who admitted setting Michigan's four-million-dollar state office building fire was sentenced to four to 10 years in prison yesterday.

He had pleaded guilty to arson. He said he set the fire because he thought a criminal record might bar him from Army service.

Society Will Mark Big Flood Anniversary

The Wellsville Historical Society will meet tonight with a program appropriate for the eve of the 15th anniversary of the big St Patrick's Day flood of 1936.

Joseph Green lockmaster, will display pictures of famous river boats and explain operations of Dam 8 and Captain Preston Fogg of the Dravo Corp's dredge now operating off Wellsville will discuss dredging and show samples of river materials and oddities brought up by his dredge including a piece of an old boat found two years ago on Bakers Island and in the river probably 70 to 80 years.

The meeting will be in the Carnegie Public Library and Edwin Pugh president will conduct the business for members at 8 and the program will be open to the public.

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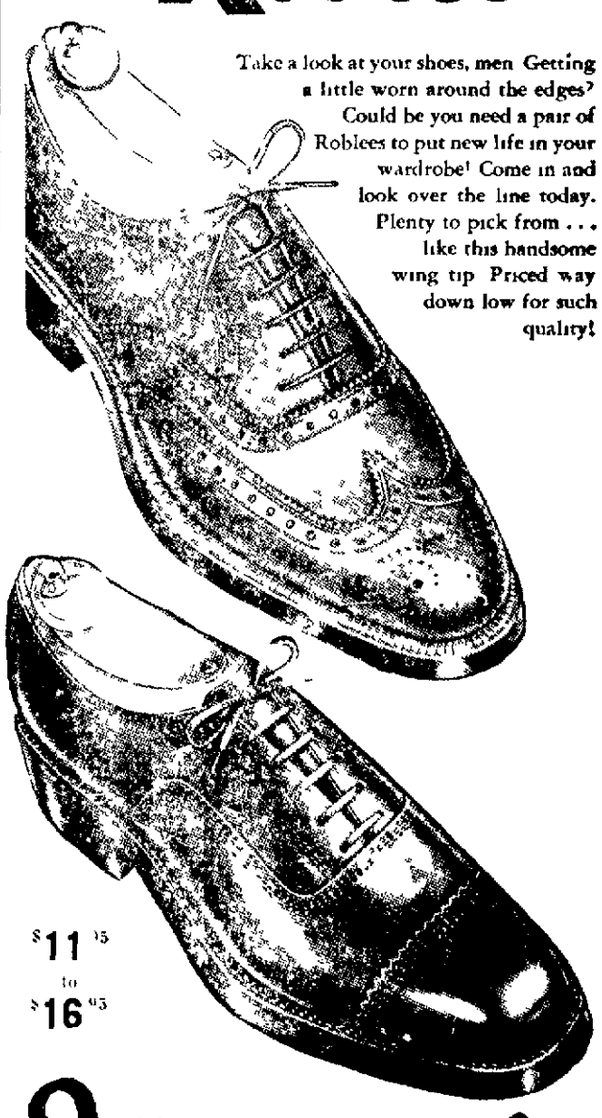

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Radio In Review

By JOHN CROSBY

The Flea Position In Great Britain

THE MAIL PACKET is in with intelligence from overseas I like to keep abreast of the more important news from Britain and I m sure you do too You want to know what s happening in England? I ll tell you what s happening in England There s a shortage of fleas So severe a shortage—let s not mince words—that there probably won t be a flea circus at the Festival of Britain this year

Billy Rayner, who was to have staged the flea circus reviewed the flea situation to The Daily Telegraph and believe me, it s grim Trained fleas as any fool knows have to come from human beings Fleas from animals die when they are parted from the animal Well, sir no one seems to have fleas any more Mr Rayner has advertised for them without success He wants 12

Since the war the flea position has been getting steadily worse ' explained Mr Rayner I blame the vacuum cleaners and the newfangled disinfectants The average flea lives only for about three months and they do not breed in captivity Toward the end of the three months they become stiff-jointed just like humans in their old age

AND THEN they cannot ride the cycles pull chariots or do sword-fighting All the old fleas can manage is an occasional dance The public won t pay to see that It is just what they expect from fleas anyway

We usually find that the more educated people are the more interest they take in our fleas At Oxford we bring the house down

Horrifying situation no doubt about it Flea circuses are a much older and, in many ways, more respected form of show business than radio or television

We can t let it fall victim to vacuum cleaners and newfangled disinfectants Seems to me if we can ship a load of coal to Yorkshire one of the leading coal-producing areas in the world (as we recently did) we ought to be able to rustle up 12 fleas for the British

I ve been looking around on my own Inspected my 4 year-old son from head to toe to see if he was harboring any talent His fleas used to be able to do sword-fighting with the authority of Errol Flynn But not any more Not any more I blame it on the progressive school my son is attending

Nowadays my sons fleas just lie around reading books And the public won t pay to see that It s just what they expect from fleas anyway They can t even muster up an occasional dance these fleas

IT S ALL very well for Mr Rayner to say that the more educated the people are the greater their interest in fleas But the more educated the fleas get the more trouble they are Our fleas are still young enough to ride the cycles pull chariots or do sword-fighting They just won t

They ve been educated to the point where they consider it beneath their dignity And they don t think the money is right These young American fleas all want to be Ed Sullivan Their aim is to introduce people and let them ride the cycles The great ambition of one of our fleas is to introduce Ed Sullivan and make him pull the chariot for a change

You can hardly blame them the way the talent situation is these days A girl can rehearse for three weeks memorize 60 pages of dialogue and give a whole of a performance on say Studio One

She ll make maybe $200 if she s lucky It s much more rewarding to be Eve Gabor tell the guests where to sit down and say What s new —an easy line If you ask me these fleas just wised up a little quicker than the humans There ll come a time—you mark my words—when the actors the singers and the dancers are going to get darned tired of doing even an occasional dance for Mr Sullivan Let him do his own occasional dance

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6:30 Mildred Dun	News Sports	Off Stage	L Travner
6:45 3 Star News	Chemistry	Tow L Thomas	Sig Songs
7:00 Th Cabers	Songtime	Duluth	Bill Evans
7:15 M S	Elmer Davis	Jack Smith	Dick Harris
7:30 World News	Lone Ranger	Club 21	C Hatter
7:45 Mans Family	Lone Ranger	Edw Morrow	News
8:00 Red Cross	Dick Diamond	Songs for Sale	Crime Fighter
8:15 Concert	Dick Diamond	Songs for Sale	Crime Fighter
8:30 Sam Spade	Your FBI	Songs for Sale	[illegible]
8:45 Sam Spade	Your FBI	Songs for Sale	Dance Orch
9:00 Montague	Ozzie Harriet	Hear It Now	Al Jolson Hr
9:15 Montague	Ozzie Harriet	Hear It Now	Al Jolson Hr
9:30 Duffy Tavern	The Sheriff	Hear It Now	Band stand
9:45 Duffy Tavern	The Sheriff	Hear It Now	Band stand
10:00 Life of Riley	Boxing	Your Weird	News
10:15 Life of Riley	Boxing	Your World	Dances
10:30 Bill Stern	Boxing	Chet Huntley	Just Listen
10:45 From Life	Boxing	Chet Huntley	Just Listen
11:00 News	News	News	Buddy Smith
11:15 Sports	Swing Shift	Sports	Dancing Music
11:30 Dance Orch	Serenader	Orchestra	Dancing Music
11:45 Three Sons	Serenader Cont	Orchestra	Dancing Music
SATURDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7:15 Ed Rainbow	Tex L & News	Alan Scott	Time in Jiffy
7:30 Ed Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Lum & Abner	Time in Jiffy
7:45 Ed Rainbow	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00 News	News	Help Wanted	News
8:15 Time Compass	Dave Tyson	Sat Hit	Time Time
8:30 News	Dave Tyson	Music Sat	Time Time
8:45 Time Compass	Newsreel	Music Sat	Tower 12
9:00 Scarlets	No School	Holiday House	News
9:15 Scarlets	No School	Story Lady	Big Stage
9:30 Cisco Kid	No School	Quiz Kid	Bandstand
9:45 Cisco Kid	No School	Garden Club	Story Time
10:00 Arch Andrews	No School	Family Party	Local Hits
10:15 Arch Andrews	No School	Family Party	Local Hits
10:30 Mary Taylor	News Music	Refreshment	Local Hits
10:45 Mary Taylor	Bookshelf	Refreshment	Cecil Brown
11:00 Slim Bryant	Music	Lets Dance	Spelling Bee
11:15 Slim Bryant	M Agronsky	Lets Dance	Spelling Bee
11:30 Smilin Ed	TeVets	Maugham Thtr	Cartoons
11:45 Smilin Ed	Bill Watson	Maugham Thtr	Cartoons
12:00 News	101 Ranch	Texas Thtr	Man on Farm
12:15 Dream Home	101 Ranch	Texas Thtr	Man on Farm
12:30 Marine Band	Red Cross	Grand Central	Man on Farm
12:45 Marine Band	Page Dreams	Grand Central	Man on Farm
1:00 Farm & Home	Navy Hour	Hawaii Stars	News
1:15 Farm & Home	Navy Hour	Hawaii Stars	Your Home
1:30 Matinee	Tune Rangers	Give and Take	Spelling Bee
1:45 Matinee	Baron Elliott	Give and Take	Spelling Bee
2:00 Matinee	Met Opera	Girls Music	Regst Matinee
2:15 Matinee	Met Opera	Girls Music	Regst Matinee
2:30 Slim Bryant	Met Opera	City Dale	Regst Matinee
2:45 Slim Bryant	Met Opera	Camp Girls	Regst Matinee
3:00 Academy Day	Met Opera	Dr Jazz	News Matinee
3:15 Academy Day	Met Opera	Dr Jazz	Regst Matinee
3:30 Bond Concert	Met Opera	Dr Jazz	Regst Matinee
3:45 Bond Concert	Met Opera	Dr Jazz	Regst Matinee
4:00 Exploring	Met Opera	Matinee	News Matinee
4:15 Exploring	Met Opera	Matinee	Regst Matinee
4:30 Cross Cross	Met Opera	Matinee	To the Point
4:45 Your Service	Met Opera	Matinee	Regst Matinee
5:00 Pianos	Met Opera	Saddlemates	Bobby Benson
5:15 Pianos	Met Opera	Saddlemates	Bobby Benson
5:30 Living 1951	Concert Gems	Lyn Sims	[illegible]
5:45 Living 1951	Concert Gems	Bandbox Reader	The Valiant

TONIGHT—WOHI—1400 Kilocycles

6:00 News	7:30 Our Songs	9:30 Bal [illegible]
6:15 The Story	7:45 News	9:45 [illegible]
6:30 Dasman Swing	8:00 Rex Bloch	10:00 News Sullivan
6:45 Ding & So	8:30 Concert Hall	11:00 News Sports
7:00 Between Lines	9:00 News Music	11:15 Sullivan
7:15 Dollars & Sense	9:15 LN Spotlight	12:00 News Sign off

SATURDAY—WOHI—1400 Kilocycles

6:00 News Chapel	9:15 Daily Devotion	1:15 Three Sons
6:15 Hill Man	9:30 Dr Lunkhead	1:30 Washington News
6:45 Mel Hill Man	10:00 News Hits	1:45 Vocal Trends
7:00 News and Sports	10:15 Hit Hon Roll	2:00 Studio A
7:15 Freeman Show	10:30 Song Stop	3:00 News Studio A
7:30 Local Show	11:00 Naval Band	4:00 Hillty Minstrel
7:45 Washington News	11:30 Stars Letter	4:30 Studio A
8:00 Hillty Minstrel	12:00 News	5:00 News Extra
8:15 Hillty Minstrel	12:15 Musical Diary	5:15 Polish Party
8:30 Melody Sal	12:45 Hour Studio A	5:45 Sport Classics
9:00 Stork Club	1:00 News Piano	

SATURDAY—WJLO—1370 Kilocycles

7:00 Lowells	11:30 Kids Jubilee	2:15 Lady Art Of
7:15 Yawn Patrol	12:00 Star Time Talk	3:00 Sports Saturday
7:30 Yawn Patrol	12:15 News	4:00 Dr Jazz
7:45 Local Sports	12:30 Leonard Sport	4:30 Bob Trout
8:00 News	12:45 Casting Call	5:00 Sally Mae
8:15 Yawn Patrol	1:00 News Classified	5:30 Listening
8:45 Local News	1:15 Allen Hanna	5:45 Sports
9:00 Local Market	1:30 DAR	6:00 News
9:30 Shopping	1:45 Talk Stage	6:15 Valiant Lady
10:15 Local Wing	2:00 Harmony Lane	6:30 Sign Off
10:45 Fashions Pet	2:15 Country Call	
11:00 Tex	2:30 Word News	

IRISH FOREIGN MINISTER VISITS Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride (left) chats with Secretary of State Dean Acheson during a call at the State Department in Washington

'Long Lost' Father Case To Be Untangled

Attorneys witnesses and Judge George L Brokaw will go to work Saturday in Municipal Court to untangle the case of an East End man charged with neglecting a 'long-lost' father he said he had believed dead for many years

It s a hearing on a charge that has been under investigation since March 7 when a 78-year-old man arrived from Baltimore demanding support from a local man whom he identified as his son

The defendant expressed surprise said he had not seen his father since 1924 and had been told by his mother that he was dead When the two met in court 10 days ago, neither showed recognition

Attorneys said the case will move slowly as the 78-year-old complaining witness is deaf and will have to be interrogated with written questions

The charge was filed under a seldom-invoked section of the state law that requires a child to support his elderly parent if the parent cared for the child during his first 16 years

Truman Makes Martin Federal Reserve Chief

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) — President Truman s appointment of William McChesney Martin to succeed Thomas B McCabe as Federal Reserve chairman sparked a new Senate investigation today

Chairman Maybank (D) of South Carolina said the Senate banking committee can be expected to look into a disagreement between the Reserve Board and the Treasury over anti-inflation measures

Senator Douglas (D) of Illinois said Mr Martin will be questioned about his views on Reserve Board purchases of government bonds a move Senator Douglas contends is inflationary The treasury has urged the Federal Reserve to support the government bond market in the hope of keeping interest rates low

Mr McCabe resigned yesterday effective March 31, and President Truman picked Mr Martin former head of the New York Stock Exchange, to fill his shoes

Television Log

WDTV Pittsburgh—Channel 3

Tonight

6:00 Video Village
6:30 Chaney News
6:45 Sports Final
7:00 Celebrity Club
7:30 News
7:45 Sports
8:00 Movie
8:30 [illegible]
9:00 Hard To Get
9:30 Cavalcade
10:00 [illegible]
10:30 News Final
12:15 [illegible]

Saturday Daylight

11:00 Tell [illegible]
11:15 Children
11:30 Movie [illegible]
12:00 [illegible]
12:30 [illegible]
1:00 Western [illegible]
3:00 Movie Matinee
3:30 [illegible]
4:00 [illegible]
5:30 News Film
7:00 News
7:15 [illegible]

Wellsville Teachers Name Publicity Group

A public relations committee was named at the meeting of the Wellsville City Teachers' Association Thursday night in the Home Economics room of the High School

Miss Ruth Kerr, president, appointed Mrs Nell Piatt Mrs Dorothy Young, Mrs Grace Ryder Francis Gant, William Menough Miss Margaret Frischkorn and Miss Isa Anderson

The group discussed the teachers minimum salary bill now before the State Legislature and the financial condition of Wellsville schools

Old Schools To Be Filmed

PTA Group Hears Visual Aid Talks

A committee was named to take movies of obsolete school buildings in the city at the City Federation of Parent-Teacher Organizations meeting Thursday night in the High School Auditorium

Appointed to this group were James Fortner, chairman Gordon Starkey Frank Baldwin James Harris and John McCaughtry Others are to be added

The Use of Visual Aids in the School was the program theme and speakers included Mrs Ellen Evans, a teacher at Washington School, Miss Jean Chambers of Horace Mann, and Dr John S McIsaac dean of Geneva College

Mrs Evans discussed the advantages of movies to teach the three R s and Miss Chambers spoke on strip films Both used their own medium to illustrate

In summing up the visual aid program Dr McIsaac pointed out that it aids learning with understanding not merely memorizing facts He added that a program of this nature requires an expenditure of from 75 cents to $1 50 per year per pupil Wilbert S Moore was program chairman

A film on New Architecture in the Schools followed

Parked Car Damaged In Hit-Skip Collision

A parked auto was damaged in a hit-skip collision Thursday night police reported

A 1950 sedan owned by Mike Turk, Inc and parked in front of the salesroom on Walnut St was hit about 9 by an old sedan that failed to stop police were told

A witness advised the company of the crash that damaged the left side of the parked auto He furnished a license number issued to a woman residing at R D 1

Another collision yesterday afternoon at 4 at East Fifth and Washington Sts damaged cars driven by William I Hall 63 of Glenmoor and Lawrence M Halstead of Hookstown police said

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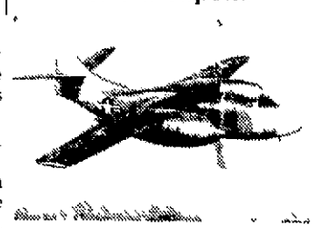
3 Men Await Hearings On Numbers Charges

Three men arrested Monday afternoon on numbers charges are due for Municipal Court hearings Saturday morning

Free on $56 bonds they are Kayle Reark 616 St Clair Ave O B Stockdale 223 West Eighth St and Denzil Chamberlin whose address was not listed Their hearings were postponed because Judge George L Brokaw was ill with flu

Police cited Reark and Stockdale in their homes reporting the men were using adding machines to figure up the day s take for a Steubenville book Chamberlin a writer was picked up on a downtown street corner

America's Weapons



THE A-J-1 North American-built attack bomber is based on large carriers It has two Pratt & Whitney engines one Allison jet one pilot and two crewmen

Early Egyptians shaved with razors of volcanic glass more than 5 000 years ago

Wildlife Director Named 'Man Of Year'

COLUMBUS March 16 (AP)—Dr Charles A Dambach of Columbus will be honored here Saturday as Ohio s man of the year in conservation

The award will be made at the Ohio Conservation Congress annual banquet The Congress an organization of more than 100 fishing and hunting clubs is initiating the annual award this year

Pat Patterson of Cleveland, president said Dr Dambach, who is chief of the Ohio Wildlife Division won the honor by his work in that post since he took it a year ago

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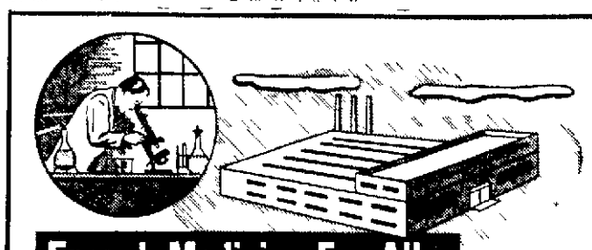

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Health Board's Annual Report Cites Dangers

Dr. Dunlap's Booklet Claims Emergency Service Inadequate

In the annual report of the Columbiana County Board of Health, Dr. Robert M. Dunlap, commissioner, warns the public that "health service at present is incomplete and could not hope to provide adequate protection in case of epidemic or disaster".

This statement was part of a letter included in the report—a 28-page mimeographed booklet—and addressed to the people of the community.

Dr. Dunlap explained he "feels it his duty to let the people know, in advance of the actual need, just how critical the public health protection problem is".

He listed seven factors and conditions which must be met soon if the community is to be protected for any emergency. They are:

►Fusion of the five health districts in the county. He explained that none of the districts at present is serving a large enough population to make provision of adequate minimum health services possible on an economic basis.

►Appropriation of enough money to finance an adequate health program. The minimum required to support a program on a basis of 50,000 population or over is $2 per capita per year, he said. The General Health District figure per capita for 1950 was 81 cents—the district putting up 51, and 30 cents coming from state and federal subsidy.

►Hiring of thoroughly trained and qualified personnel in the Health Department, working at proper salary levels and with the protections offered other workers in the professional fields.

►Adequate time to orient qualified personnel in the department and in a good comprehensive community health program. He considered two or three years a minimum.

►Adequate quarters and necessary modern facilities and equipment.

►Co-operation and support of the elected officials of the community in their legally assigned responsibilities to the Department of Health.

►Co-operation and support of the people of the community. They should require the Health Department to provide them with adequate public health and demand that their elected officials provide the necessary financing, Dr. Dunlap said.

The health commissioner's warning was concurred in by the five-man board of health and signed by John Eiferd, president.

Although woven glass textiles are comparatively new, glass fibers were combined with silk to make fabric centuries ago.

Voter Polls Show Public Undecided On Best Defense

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Residents of two Ohio congressional districts have been given a voice in this country's foreign policy in polls taken by Representative J. Harry McGregor, West Lafayette Republican, and Representative Wayne L. Hays, Flushing Democrat.

Nearly two months ago, Mr. McGregor sent questionnaires to individuals and to newspapers for publishing. More than 3,000 persons replied.

Mr. Hays' poll was started only a short time ago, and so far he has received fewer than 300 replies.

In the McGregor poll, only 13 per cent favored a policy under which the United States would "pull out of Europe and build up a Gibralter of military strength in the Western Hemisphere.

Only 10 per cent were at the opposite pole of opinion — that "Europe is our first line of defense, and should be defended with American weapons and manpower".

The great bulk—77 per cent—voted for a policy somewhere in between.

Sixty-seven per cent of those who replied in the McGregor poll supported "a system of universal military training for all men reaching the age of 18".

In the Hays poll, 203 out of 254 voted for "universal military training which would require all physically fit young men of 18 to undergo a period of military training".

Seventy per cent of those who replied to Mr. McGregor's poll said they favor removal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Mr. Hays asked his constituents whether they favor a tax increase "if necessary to balance the budget".

Of the 240 who replied, 155 voted "yes". However, there was overwhelming opposition to a federal sales tax.

2 Due For Sentencing; Another To Enter Plea

Two East Liverpool men and one from Wellsville are scheduled to appear before Judge Joel H. Sharp today.

Up for sentencing are Richard E. Monroe, convicted of driving a car without the owner's consent, and Robert H. Monroe, found guilty of issuing fraudulent checks. They were tried early in February and have been held in the Mahoning County Jail at Youngstown.

Junior Binegar will be arraigned on an indictment of breaking and entering returned by the January Grand Jury. He is accused of breaking into Heddleston's Grocery Sept. 23. Binegar was released recently to Columbiana county authorities after completing a term in the Beaver Falls (Pa.) Jail.

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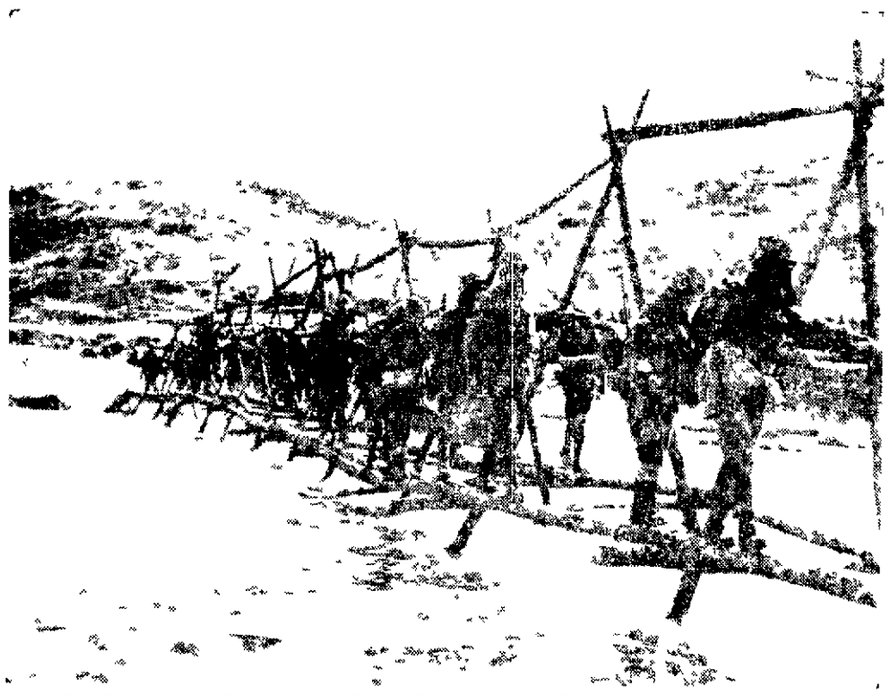

MODERN WARRIORS CROSS A PRIMITIVE BRIDGE One misstep means an icy ducking for these U S Marines crossing a primitive makeshift bridge as they move up into Hoengsong

Curtain Time's 8:15 For Operetta Tonight

The first performance of the East Liverpool High School Vocal Department's operetta Girl Crazy will be given tonight at 8 15 in the Memorial Auditorium

The show will be repeated Saturday night at 8 30 The doors tonight will open at 7 15 and tomorrow night at 7 30 Ticket may be secured from any member of the High School Choirs or at the box office

A cast of about 250 students will take part in the production

It Dates Way Back

FRAMINGHAM Mass — Mrs Jane A Swett was doubtful when her parents told her they were married on Thanksgiving Day, Dec 7 1 65 but found they were right The Union proclaimed that day as Thanksgiving for success in the Civil War

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2 Wellsville Boys To Train In Navy

Two Wellsville youths have been assigned to the Great Lakes (Ill) Naval Center for basic training Chief Petty Officer F M Whitmore said today

They are Harold E Fickes 813 12th St and Ralph A Frontone 419 Commerce St

Meanwhile Chief Whitmore clarified the qualifications needed to enlist as a musician

Specialists in the flute piccolo oboe French horn bassoo clarinet and saxophone are needed he said

Musicians are processed the same as other recruits and take the same boot training then are assigned to the School of Music in Washington

Applicants are not required to enlist if they do not pass the audition, Chief Whitmore said Additional information can be obtained at his office in Central Fire Station

Gunner's Mate First Class John Stefanick of Pittsburgh will be in charge of the local office until March 30 while Chief Whitmore is on leave in Wisconsin

Architect Addresses Club On School Design

Commenting that most school designing lags behind changes in the educational pattern J Nesslley Porter architect showed a movie on Building for Learning at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Travelers Hotel

The color movie produced by students at Texas A & M illustrated modern school building trends including new ideas in lighting sound ventilation and general design

Mr Porter was introduced by Earl Tweed, program chairman

Members voted to hold the charter anniversary party the week of April 22 A committee headed by Russ C Heddleston will select the night for the banquet

V.F.W. At Wellsville Picks New Officers

Andrew Holowaty World War II veteran has been elected commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5647 of Wellsville

Mr Holowaty served in a tank group under General Patton and spent two years overseas

Others chosen were George Curry senior vice-commander Tom Hanlon junior vice-commander Frank Miller quartermaster William Shoub judge advocate and Earl Steffen chaplain

Nicholas T Puch retiring commander was elected trustee for three years and was appointed as adjutant Newly-elected executives will be installed probably the first week in April

Mr Puch presented a plaque given by the Navy Mothers Club 197 of East Liverpool

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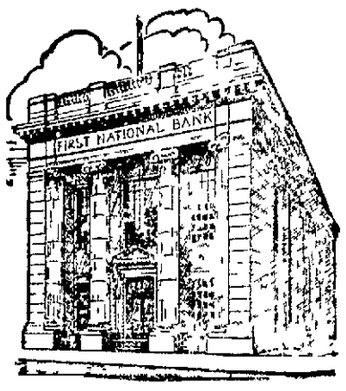

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Cuts Made In Post Office, Treasury Fund

Committee Chops 36 And Half Million Out Of Requests

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) —The House appropriations committee today recommended a $36,525,000 cut in next year's budget of the Treasury and Post Office Departments.

That represents a reduction of about 1.3 per cent under the amount President Truman asked for the two departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee asked the House to cut that much from the $2,958,125,000 requested, applying $11,151,000 of the reduction to the Treasury's request for $597,251,000 and $25,374,000 to the $2,360,874,000 sought for the Post Office Department

There were no substantial reductions recommended for any of the subordinate bureaus and agencies which make up the two departments.

The bill will be debated by the House next Tuesday It is the first of the departmental budget bills to be presented to the House this year. The appropriations committee abandoned last year's system of lumping the entire federal budget into a single measure

Compared with this year's appropriations for the two departments, the bill's total represents a cut of $88,021,800.

In addition to the cash in the bill, there is provided for the Treasury Department approximately $11,500,000,000 in so-called permanent appropriations and trust funds, the largest of which is $5,800,000,000 for interest on the national debt.

Other items in this group include such things as receipts for the old-age survivors' insurance trust fund and the unemployment trust fund, which are appropriated to the Treasury and paid out by that agency. They vary in size from year to year and many of them are not charges against general revenue.

The committee approved the full $15,834,134 requested for printing the new currency. It noted that the supply of $1 bills has reached a dangerous low.

Fire Blamed On Child, 5

West Church Lane Residence Damaged

A 5-year-old youngster today was blamed for a fire which caused extensive damage to a downtown home late Thursday morning

Firemen said the son of Mr. Mrs. John Graham, 336 West Church Lane, was lighting paper from a gas stove when the flames ignited the curtains

The blaze spread quickly throughout the room, firemen said, and the heat became so intense it scorched paint in two more rooms.

No estimate of the loss was available.

Chief Charles Bryan said the new East End station opened officially at 12:45 p. m., and the Pleasant Heights station opened at 5 p m. yesterday.

With one fireman ill, only three were on duty at Central Station this morning

Vandenberg Unchanged

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 16 (AP)—The condition of Senator Arthur H Vandenberg, seriously ill at his home here, has remained "substantially the same".

On the basis of 1935-39 being 100, Canada's cost-of-living index was only 79.1 in 1913.

Raise Stops Textile Strike

7½ Per Cent Boost Given C.I.O. Union

BOSTON, March 16 (AP) — A threatened strike of 200,000 C.I.O. cotton and rayon workers was canceled out today with an 11th-hour agreement between the textile workers' union and mill owners in the New Bedford and Fall River areas.

Settlement came only a few hours before the midnight strike deadline last night when the union accepted management's offer of a 7½ per cent wage increase.

The union had demanded a 12 per cent salary boost.

Although the agreement still must be ratified by the rank and file, Union President Emil Rieve extended existing agreements until March 31 to forestall work stoppage pending ratification.

The agreement directly affects some 30,000 workers in New England, but the union said a walkout would have spread to 200,000 mill hands in northern and southern mills along the Atlantic seaboard.

The settlement came only two hours after the Defense Department had requested a 15-day cooling off period beginning with the expiration of contracts last midnight.

The government cited an urgent need for textiles by the armed forces in its request.

Other provisions in the accepted proposal:

A cost-of-living allowance to be changed every three months, based on the government's cost-of-living index.

Weekly payments for sickness and accident insurance boosted from $17.50 to $22.50. (The union had sought $25, or 60 per cent of the weekly wage).

Severance pay for workers at age 65 or more with 15 years' service and who have worked at least 1,000 hours per year — at the rate of one week's pay per service year up to 20 years.

Daily hospitalization fees raised from $7 to $8, plus a boost from $35 to $80 in special hospital and surgical fees, and a boost in operating fees from $150 to $200.

The union said the contract, if ratified, will run for two years with a wage reopening at the end of the year.

Current salaries, the union said, are $1.31 in the north and $1.21 an hour in the south.

The pay raise must be approved by the Wage Stabilization Board but Mr. Rieve said:

"There'll be no work stoppage in the event of disapproval."

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Garfield Wins Grade Cage Tournament

McKinley's Beaten, 16-9, In Finals

Garfield's classy cagers scored a "clean sweep" in Grade School basketball for 1950-51 by winning the annual tournament Thursday afternoon with a 16-9 victory over McKinley's runner-up passers.

Paralleling Sixth Street's parade to both titles last year, the East Enders' only "blot" on the season was the split for the league crown with the defending champions who were upset in the tourney semi-finals by McKinley.

Sixth St. swamped Pleasant Heights, 23-8, in yesterday's preliminary to capture the consolation title.

In the titular battle, Garfield led all the way, sweeping to a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, stretching the margin at halftime, 8-1, and holding command at the end of three quarters, 11-5.

Bailey and Parfitt sparked the new titleholders with five markers each as Eckstein dropped in three. Hull of the runned-up McKinley five, however, walked off with scoring honors with six points. He sparked McKinley's rally in the last half.

Shertzinger's nine counters paced Sixth St. in the consolation final, as Frontz and Mason each bagged three points for Pleasant Heights.

Trophies were awarded at the conclusion of the game.

Garfield—16

Bailey, 2-1-5; Parfitt, 2-1-5; Trobevich, 0-1-1; Eckstein, 1-1-3; Spencer, 0-0-0; Argabright, 1-0-2. Totals—6-4-16.

McKinley—9

Hindley, 0-0-0; Dawson, 0-1-1; Roberts, 0-0-0; J. Dickey, 0-0-0; G. Dickey, 1-0-2; Hull, 3-0-6; Jennison, 0-0-0. Totals—4-1-9.

Garfield	4	8	11	16
McKinley	0	1	5	9

CONSOLATION FINALS

Sixth St.—23

Shertzinger, 4-1-9; Fox, 2-0-4; Powell, 2-0-6; Swoger, 0-1-1; Haddox, 0-1-1. Totals—10-3-23.

Pleasant Heights—8

Verdon, 1-0-2; Johnston, 0-0-0; Clark, 0-0-0; Frontz, 1-1-3; Mason, 1-1-3. Totals—3-2-8.

Sixth St.	7	13	19	23
Pleasant Heights	4	4	7	8

THE WINNAH—AND NEW CHAMPION. Garfield's youthful cagers flash the smiles of champions Thursday after defeating McKinley to win the 1951 Grade School Basketball Tournament. The triumph gave the East End team, mentored by George "Bud" Means, a sweep of Grade School competition, having been co-champs of the league, too. Shown are: Kneeling (left to right) Manager Jim Reed, Binky Applegate, Bob Brunt, Bob Trbovich, Bud Maltarich and Charles Linkous. Standing (left to right) Bill McKelvy, Miller Bailey (holding tournament trophy), George Parfitt, Jim Eckstein (holding league trophy), Jerry Argabright and Manager Jimmy Means. Not in the picture is Charles Spencer, who was ill.

City League Will Field Six Teams Again

The City Baseball League again will operate with six teams, Lawrence J. Zollinger, president, announced today.

Wilson's Super Market of Wellsville informed loop officials at a meeting Wednesday night that it has acquired the franchise of American Legion Post 70 and would retain Jack Call as manager.

Mr. Zollinger asked all managers to place orders for new uniforms of a standard design so they will be delivered in time for the opening game May 7.

Approximately 500 letters seeking donations from business and professional men, public utilities and industry for support of the league. They will be mailed Monday.

Approved by the Chamber of Commerce, the league's letter explains gate receipts and sponsor's fees do not meet operating expenses.

The rules committee, made up of the six managers, will meet Wednesday at 7 30 p. m. at the Wellsville Fire Station to discuss proposed changes.

Mr. Zollinger said Keith Wheatley will be scorekeeper at Patterson Field instead of Newell as originally announced. Kenneth Browning, secretary, will be groundskeeper at the West End diamond.

A successor to Mr. Wheatley at Newell will be named soon. A groundskeeper still is needed.

Several applications for umpiring jobs have been received, but no decision has been made as yet.

Plans for the opening game also were discussed. Mr. Browning said no word has been received so far on whether "Cy" Young, Honus Wagner, George Sisler and Hank Greenberg will accept invitations to attend.

Sherry Robertson, infielder on the Washington Senators, is a nephew of owner Clark Griffith and brother of Calvin Robertson, vice-president of the club.

Mulbry May Be Named 'Acting' Commissioner

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Walter Mulbry is in line to take over the duties of baseball commissioner temporarily if and when "Happy" Chandler resigns.

The four-man executive council quietly set up that move Monday night at Miami Beach when it refused to accept the resignation of Mulbry as secretary-treasurer of baseball a $30,000-a-year job.

"The executive committee is backing Mulbry to the limit to carry on until the commissioner resigns," said Will Harridge, American League president, yesterday. "Then we will set up the machinery for him to act in the commissioner's capacity until a new one is selected. He probably would have complete charge of all player disputes."

Harridge spoke as a member of the council which met secretly some four hours after Chandler was refused a new term by the club owners.

The Mulby-Chandler situation broke into the open yesterday after weeks of "off the record" treatment of the break between the commissioner and his old sidekick of the political wars. No reasons for the break were given.

Chandler sought to fire Mulbry before he left office. Under the major league agreement, however, he does not have the power.

An attempt was made to oust Mulbry at Monday's joint meeting of the major leagues where Chandler was finally repudiated. But it failed.

Exhibition Baseball

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 2, Chicago (N) 7
Philadelphia (N) "B" 6, Cincinnati "B" 2
St. Louis (N) 3, Boston (N) 2
New York (N) 6, Philadelphia (N) 5
Washington 5, Detroit 4
Chicago (A) 10, Cleveland 8

Hall's Independents Beat Harkers, 42-36

The Hall China Independents defeated Harkers, 42-36, in a Y. M. C. A. Industrial League tilt played Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A.

The winners led, 24-17, at the half. Bob Baur paced the Independents with six field goals and one free throw for 13 points. Murray had nine for the losers.

Nation's Top Golfers Play At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Nearly 150 of the nation's best golfers tee off in the $10,000 Jacksonville Open today and it's likely they will be chasing Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum all four days of the tournament.

Ferrier has won two straight PGA events—the St. Petersburg Open and Miami Beach Open. Mangrum is the year's top money winner in PGA events and on top of that he won $2,500 in the Seminole Invitational at Palm Beach early this week.

Official PGA winnings for 1951 rate Mangrum on top with $7,126 and Ferrier second with $6,252.

Carry Middlecoff of Memphis is defending champion here.

Dayton, Brigham Young To Battle In NIT Finals

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—It's Brigham Young's polished poise against the never-say-die grit of little Dayton tomorrow night in the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

In last night's semi-finals Dayton beat St. John's, 69-62, and Brigham Young chilled Seton Hall, 69-59.

Brigham Young, classy champion of the Skyline Six, is the favorite tomorrow, but don't try to sell that merchandise to the lads from Ohio. These eager beavers, dark-horses at every pole, don't convince easily.

A howling crowd of 16,815 counted them out last night at Madison Square Garden when top-seeded St. John's collared them at the final whistle and carried them, crippled and reeling, into a five-minute overtime.

Dayton's two big siege guns—towering Don Meineke and fat, tricky Leland Norris — were on the sidelines for excessive fouls and two other stalwarts, Charley Grigsby and Dick Campbell, were hobbling around on lame legs.

With big Bob Zawoluk still in there shooting 'em for the Brooklyn Redmen, Dayton's chances could have been purchased at any counter for a plugged nickel.

But the spunky Flyers whanged out an overtime victory in the semi-final that long will stand as a monument to unadulterated pluck. They simply refused to be beaten.

Brigham Young moved into the title round on an entirely different pattern, chilling the blast-hot Seton Hall team with such graceful ease and professional finesse that the joust tended to be boring.

Roland Minson, the crew-cut speedster with the radar eye, led the far westerners' well-oiled attack with 26 points, getting a good lift also from Joe Richie and Jerry Romney.

The Dayton-St. John's affair was a thriller all the way with Dayton taking a lead after three minutes and holding it until Zawoluk tied it up with a layup in the final 30 seconds, 58-58.

Meineke, who scored 67 points in the first two games, went out on fouls with 13 minutes remaining and watched the rest of the proceedings forlornly until the smashing windup. Norris joined him on the bench shortly afterwards.

Grigsby, who scored 19 points, turned up with a thigh injury and Campbell turned an ankle in a spill but both stayed in and figured prominently in the victory.

Grigsby scored the clincher — an overhead hook—in the overtime. Campbell added four more fouls for good measure.

"Brigham Young has a fine team," commented Dayton's Coach Tom Blackburn in the dressing room afterwards. "I think we'll need a better game than we had tonight to win Saturday."

Stanley Watts, bespectacled tutor of B.Y.U., said: "Dayton has a lot of good boys — Meineke, Campbell and Norris, especially. Our boys are tired but we're still shooting for the grand slam."

Pittsburgh's Hornets Near Hockey Playoffs

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Hornets today were within an eyelash of clinching the remaining playoff berth in the Western Division of the American Hockey League.

Pittsburgh grabbed a strangle hold on the final berth last night by trouncing the Hershey Bears, 6-2, while St. Louis upset the Cincinnati Mohawks, 5-4.

The Hornets lead the Mohawks by three points. Both teams have only two games left to play.

The Mohawks dropped into a fourth place tie with St. Louis.

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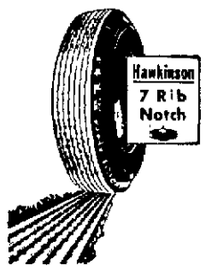

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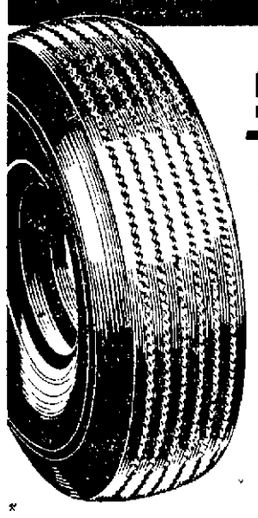

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Class 'A' Quintets Fire In Regionals Tonight

Undefeated 'B' Teams Fall; Sebring Ousted

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS O March 16 (AP)—All 16 Class A contenders for Ohio's High School basketball championship see action tonight in regional tournament semi-finals

Also on the agenda are three games in Class B winding up the semi-finals in that sector started last night when two of the division's three undefeated quintets were swept into the also ran bin

Both titans fell in the Toledo tourney Deshler's 27-game winning streak being halted in no uncertain fashion by tall and talented Grand Rapids 63-40 and Fort Recovery's 23-game record being wrecked 51-49 by Leesville in an overtime classic

Waynesburg ran its string to 25 in a row at Kent by knocking over a classy Sebring club 42-36 the winners boasting the only unsullied mark in the dash for the Class B laurels Walnut Creek's colorful quintet made it 26 wins in 27 starts at Kent by ousting oft beaten Orange 56-41

Coach Red Courtney's Corning club beaten in the opening round of last year's Class B state tourney by Miller City—which went on to cop the crown—boosted its record to 27-1 with a 77-64 conquest of Ironton St Joe at Athens

Corning rated No 1 in the Class B field in the final Associated Press poll was favored to defeat the winner of tonight's Ashley-New Matamoras game at Athens and get back into the finals again

Courtney's team paced by All-Ohio Jerry Roof with 26 points showed consistent scoring power with quarters of 29 19 20 and 18 points Despite that barrage Corning was behind by four points in the second period as St Joe came up with a 15 point flurry while Corning was getting six Jim Horn got Corning back into the lead with three baskets in a minute and 15 seconds Don Miller paced the St Joe scorers with 21

Springfield's Class A champs meet Dayton Stivers four-time winner of the state crown in one of tonight's games at Troy Hamilton Public No 1 in the Associated Press poll tangles with Portsmouth traded victories in regular campaign the Trojans handing the Big Blue a one point setback for its lone loss in 24 contests

Findlay's Trojans only unbeaten team in Class A put their clean record on the block against Columbus East (22-2) at Toledo and Mansfield's Tygers (22 2) meet Lima Central (11-7) in the other game on the lake front

Other Class A games are on tap at Youngstown and Kent with Class B contests at Dayton and Athens All finals in each division are scheduled Saturday night with the survivors—four in each Class—coming to Columbus for the state finals the last three days of March

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MEN'S WEAR "ON THE DIAMOND"

Dykes Believes A's Will Finish 5th, But It Depends On Coleman, Fowler

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH Fla—Manager Jimmie Dykes sees the Philadelphia Athletics as a fifth place American League club this season When you listen to his reasoning you can almost agree with him

Even though the A's finished a dead last in 1950—six games back of the St Louis Browns—Connie Mack who stepped down after 50 years of piloting left Dykes his coach of the last two years with a potentially strong pitching staff

It all depends on Joe Coleman and Dick Fowler says the former infielder Coleman had a sore spot in the back of his right arm and didn't win one game while Fowler had bursitis and won just one game

Fowler had most of his teeth pulled during the winter He broke out in a rash of boils and his doctor says it's a good sign

Our pitching could be great or it could be mediocre

Last spring a lot of the boys (writers and club officials) went overboard on the team I wouldn't say anything but before the season opened I had picked the team to finish sixth It was a lackadaisical team and the boys quit along about July

When you look at Dykes managerial record it's easy to see that he'll have a hustling team In his second of 11 full seasons with the Chicago White Sox he drove the pale hose to third place That was in 1936 after the Comiskey club had spent 15 straight seasons in the second division They got as high as second in 1920 Dykes had six first division years in Chicago

With such pitchers as Lou Brissie Bobby Schantz Alex Kellner Bob Hooper Hank Wyse Carl Scheib as his front line chuckers Dykes could make it rough on first division teams Dykes thinks Brissie is capable of winning 20 games despite a war-shattered leg

I look for one of the first division teams to drop into the second division says the 54-year-old veteran Maybe it will be Cleveland The Indians have four kids in the infield Oh they're fine players—Rosen Boone Avila and Easter—but they no longer have that steady influence and balance created by Lou Boudreau's appearance at shortstop

Dykes also thinks his boys can beat the Browns and possibly the White Sox He regards Washington fifth in '50 highly because of Bucky Harris Cuban pitchers and a couple of improving ball players—Eddie Yost and Irv Noren

Two rookies—Pitcher John Kucab 31 and First Baseman Lou Limmer 24 and a long ball hitter—will get a lot of attention this spring

When Dykes scouted Kucab at Youngstown O two years ago he made a report that the hurler was not fast enough for the majors

But after watching him the last two years says Dykes he looks good He has a fair fast ball good curve and wonderful control He now gives me the impression he is the master out there He has poise He might be my dark horse my diamond in the rough

Limmer is the Bronx Jewish boy who hit 29 homers at St Paul last year

He will be retained although much will have to be done with his fielding and his throwing Ferris Fain Dykes believes will open the season at first base

I could sell Fain tomorrow says Dykes But we don't want cash We want a first string ballplayer I could get three or four second stringers but who wants some other team's castoffs

The Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees would take Fain almost immediately but they won't get him unless they offer a Vic Wertz a Johnny Groth or a Hank Bauer And first division clubs are not giving away that type of player these days points out Dykes

Dykes will have pretty much of a free hand in running things Working closely with him is General Manager Art Ehlers Top man is Roy F Mack executive vice-president and treasurer Connie Mack 88 and thinner is still president but you might say he is just an observer

It's Jimmie's team and I know he'll do a good job says the Grand Old Man of baseball

HOW MANAGER DYKES SEES HIS ATHLETICS

*Pitching—Questionable
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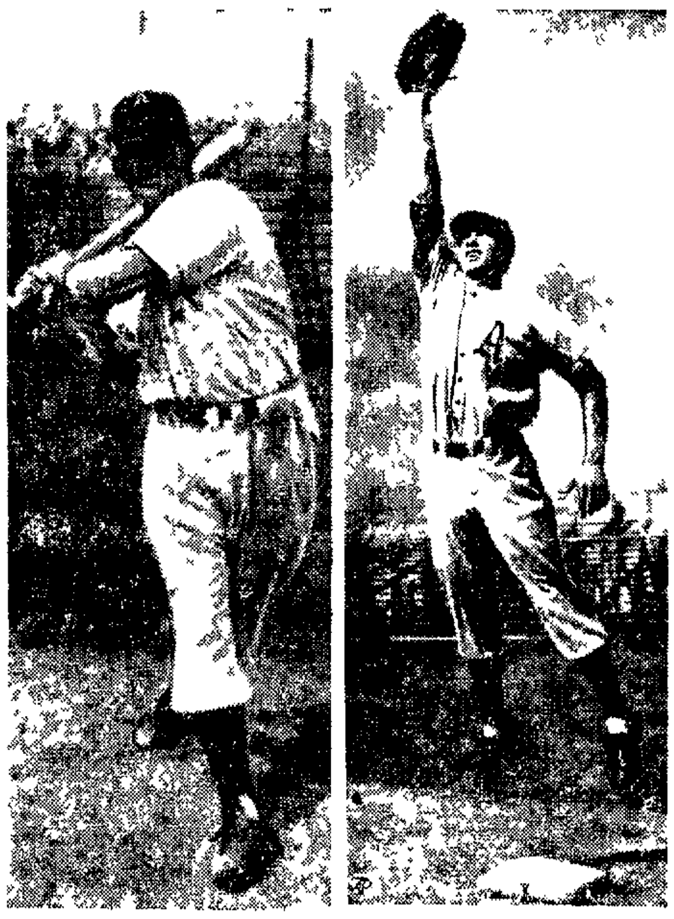
* Could be great or could be mediocre' says Jimmie Dykes



WHO'S ON FIRST? Veteran Ferris Fain (left) will have to fight for his job Rookie Lou Limmer most valuable rookie in the American Association last season wants the spot too Unless he is traded Fain will probably open the season at his familiar position Limmer is at right.

W. Va. Class B Cage Finals Billed Today

MORGANTOWN W Va March 16 (AP) — Greenbank (27 0) and Fairview (23-3) settle their state Class B basketball title argument here today before a helter-skelter Class A meet hits its semi-final round

The nets will, however have little time to cool between the 2 p m B fracas and the collision of Beckley's tall upper-bracket favorites and Clarksburg Victory in A feuding at 7 o clock

Charleston and red-hot Morgantown both of which like Victory almost wasted away big leads in frantic closing moments yesterday—come together in the other big-school semi-final at 8 45

Beckley's height finally enabled it to sweep Grafton from the title chase 63-53 with a 19-point final period Victory ahead 11 points in the third period simpled outscrambled Warwood 60-52 by netting eight straight points in the final two and one-half minutes after finding itself in a 52-52 deadlock

Charleston fought off Huntington Central 72-62 even though the latter 17 points back in the second period and still up to 16 points behind in the third twice surged within four points of a tie in the final three minutes

Mullens plagued by miserable shooting and rebounding and a sieve-like defense was equally as far behind Morgantown—43 27 with 4 35 of the third period remaining—but forced the home city five to go all out for a 58 51 triumph

Greenbank and Fairview each maintained a 61-points-per-game scoring pace in racking up 20 regular season scalps and were expected to offer a nip and-tuck attraction here

The former however was not in top physical condition because of injuries to Marlin Shears and Ivan Sutton Greenbank a larger machine than Fairview but possibly not as fast had Bill Sutton who had 56 points in two Area meet games, as its top threat

Deportation Of Accused Cage Briber Sought By Justice Dept.

NEW YORK March 16 (AP) — The Justice Department has moved to deport Salvatore Sollazzo the ex convict accused as the master briber in the college basketball scandal here

But the Manhattan district attorney hopes to convict him of bribery and make him serve a sentence before any deportation

A warrant of arrest was served on Sollazzo in his jail cell yesterday in proceedings for deportation to his native Italy

Grounds for a deportation order the Justice Department said include past convictions for crimes involving moral turpitude entrance into this country without a visa and misrepresentation of himself as an American citizen to immigration authorities

After the warrant was served on the 47-year-old Sollazzo a spokesman for District Attorney Frank S Hogan expressed hope that the deportation proceedings would be held in abeyance until after his trial in a state court and possible sentence

Sollazzo a jewel merchant and gambler is held without bail on a bribery indictment He is charged with bribing 11 players or former players of three New York colleges to fix basketball games in Madison Square Garden so he could clean up on bets

Sollazzo also has been indicted on income tax evasion charges served with a large tax lien and investigated about gold transactions

The Justice Department said Sollazzo first came to this country legally as an infant in 1906 but went to Cuba three years ago and returned without a visa on the representation that he had American citizenship

He was convicted in 1933 on a charge of attempted robbery and sentenced to seven and one-half to 15 years the department reported While out on bail awaiting sentence he was additionally charged with grand larceny for which he received a second sentence of one to three years the department added

"Y" Junior Basketball

(Second Half)

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Thursday's Results

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Local Women Keglers Beat East Palestine

The Billingsley team of the Girls Cosmo Bowling League defeated the East Palestine Park Ave China keglers in a special match 2205 to 2177

Lois Ludington's 463 series paced the local team

Billingsley	737	757	711—	2205
E Palestine	734	707	735—	2177

Y-Industrial League

(Second Half)

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Tonight's Games

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BOWLING Scores

P. F. & M. Co. League

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American League

(Final Standings 3rd Round)

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Ohio Wesleyan, Army Cancel Sept. 22 Game

DELAWARE O March 16 (UP)—A football game scheduled for next Sept 22 between Ohio Wesleyan and the U S Military Academy has been canceled by mutual agreement of athletic officials of both schools, it was announced today

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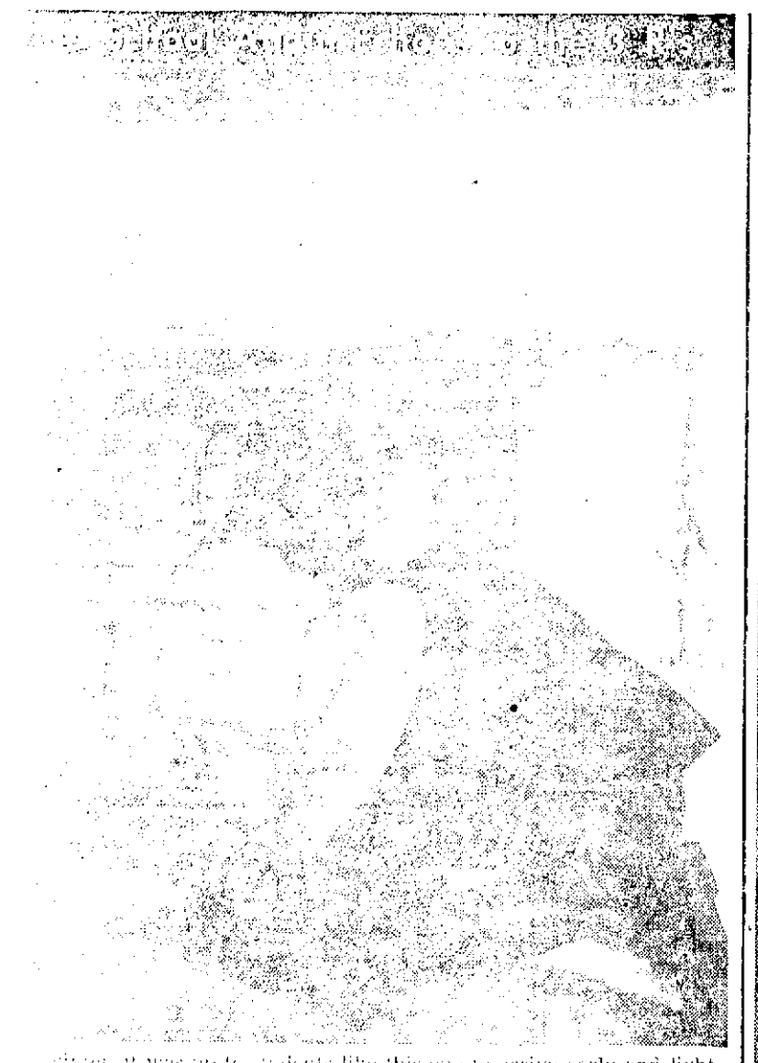

...ter, it was up to students like this one to arrive early and light ... fire in the school room with tinder brought from home in a tinder box.

In front of the restored, original school building that was built before 1700, the schoolmaster—Voorlezer—rings his school bell as students await signal to enter.

LIVING HISTORY

THE well-scrubbed boy reciting his lessons under the Voorlezer's approving eyes easily could have been mistaken for a student in the year 1700, or even earlier. Like other members of the class, he was dressed in an authentic costume worn by children of early Dutch settlers.

The schoolroom in which the children sat is probably the oldest in America, standing in restored and original form in what is now known as Richmond Town, Staten Island, N. Y. Every year local youngsters visit the school, where the flavor of the old days is recalled by a select group.

Boys and girls sit on crude wooden benches, working their problems on slates like those used when there were no pencils, no papers and hardly any books. At the front of the class is the schoolmaster, the Voorlezer, who was an all-round factotum. Besides being instructor, he was deacon, musician, choirmaster and wedding arranger. He demanded great respect. Woe to the boy or girl who forgot to bow or curtsy when entering or leaving school. His whipping rod had a long reach.

...ing was routine at the school. Even arithmetic was computed ... how many angels could be divided by different numbers of devils.

...ch mining was still a long way off for early Dutch students, who se... from a small oaken bucket into which they dipped a wooden bowl.

THE VOORLEZER'S delight was a scholar who could recite his catechism flawlessly. A rod, seen behind the pupil, awaited the hesitant.

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A HUMILIATING trip to the corner was punishment for the errant pupil whose responses during religious studies were too slow. The Voorlezer would then lead class in prayers for the culprit.

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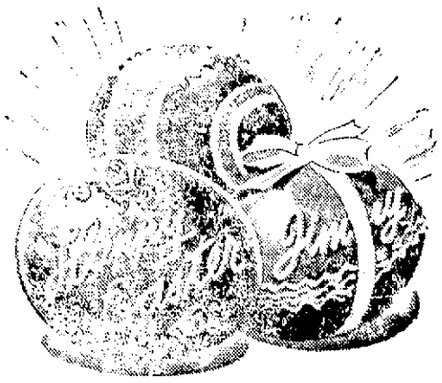

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3 Local Firms Win Safety Awards

Three East Liverpool companies will receive State Industrial Commission safety awards at the Columbiana County Industrial Safety Campaign banquet March 27 at the Salem Masonic temple.

The Ervin Machine Co. and the S. C. Williams Co. will be honored for completing a full year of operation without having any employee suffer a single lost-time accident. The Ceramic Specialities Co. will be recognized for having the best accident experience of any of the five companies in its campaign division.

Ohio Industrial Commission officials will make the awards, preceding a talk by Jean Blair, personnel supervisor of the Packard Electric plant at Warren. Mr. Blair will speak on industrial accident prevention and its importance to the community.

The East Liverpool companies will receive three of 27 awards earned by county companies in the 1950 safety drive. Eight-one industries participated in the campaign.

The first news dispatch to be carried by telegraph was word of the nomination of Henry Clay for president by the Whig party on May 1, 1844, at Baltimore.

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Window Washer Falls

CANTON, March 16 — Charles Reibenstein, an 18-year-old window washer, was injured fatally yesterday in a fall from a fourth-story window ledge at Mercy Hospital. Police said he was not wearing a safety belt.

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Red Cross Over Top

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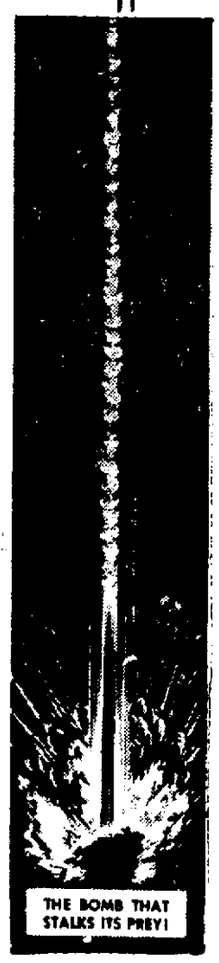

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Speed-up Due In Switch To War Economy

Heavy Buying May Take Much Of Sting From Cut In Goods

CLEVELAND March 16 (UP) —The next few months will see a speeding of the process of changing from a civilian to a semi-war economy, the Cleveland Trust Co s monthly Bulletin said today

Lower production is indicated for automobiles, electrical appliances and the civilian durables group in general it said The cutbacks in durables may prove less onerous than might be supposed since output has been at a very high rate and the public has been buying since last June to forestall later shortages

Residential home-building including apartment houses two-family and single-dwelling units hit its highest January figure in history this year, the Bulletin said

Home-building reached a new peak in 1949 the first year to exceed the old 1925 record and then climbed to a still higher level in 1950,' it said

For the last eight months — since the Korean war started— both public and business concerns have been stocking heavily on goods which might be rationed the Bulletin said, and added that latest figures on business inventories showed a new all-time record of 61 billion dollars on Dec 31

The high rate of public buying during this period suggests that some people s shelves are bulging with goods it said

Industrial production started the year at a very high level the Bulletin continued January output increased over December and exceeded the volume of any previous January The greatest gains were made in the production of paper petroleum products and coal while the largest declines occurred in the manufacture of automobiles and rubber products '

The bank s index of physical industrial production volume adjusted for population showed 43 4 per cent over normal in October 39 8 per cent in November and 40 6 per cent in December Preliminary figures for January indicate it will be about 41 6 per cent over normal

Mrs. Brooks Emeny, 2 Children Perish

GREENWICH Conn March 16 (AP)—Mrs Winifred Rockefeller Emeny a grand-niece of the late John D Rockefeller and two of her daughters were found dead last night in the garage of their home here

Police said the socialite wife of Brooks Emeny president of the Foreign Policy Association locked herself and her daughters Winifred 12 and Josephine 6 in the garage and after starting the motor of one of the three cars in the building placed the two girls in the rear seat of another car Her body was found lying on the garage floor between the two cars

Greenwich Police Captain David W Robbins said the triple tragedy was undoubtedly murder and suicide Dr C Stanley Knapp said death of all three was due to carbon monoxide poisoning

Captain Robbins said Mrs Emeny underwent treatment for a nervous disorder last summer at a local sanatarium

Mrs Emeny was the daughter of Percy A Rockefeller She married Emeny in December of 1928 An older daughter Faith is with her father on a lecture tour in the Midwest

Peron May Blot Out Critical Newspaper

BUENOS AIRES March 16 (AP) — The Argentine congress dominated by President Juan D Peron s party goes into special session this afternoon to decide the fate of the party s chief newspaper critic the independent La Prensa

There were widespread reports the congress will attempt to legislate the newspaper out of business either through expropriation or through some form of intervention

The 82-year-old newspaper — biggest in the Spanish-speaking world—has been silenced for 50 days by a boycott of the government-supported news vendors union and a sympathy strike by the government-blessed printers union

The General Labor Federation powerful supporters of the Peron movement has thrown the full force of its 4 500 000 members in a fight to smother La Prensa

Dean To Leave Pulpit

CLEVELAND March 16—Rev Chester Burge Emerson has resigned as dean of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral here Bishop Beverley D Tucker of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio said last night Dean Emerson has asked to be relieved of his duties by June 2 The dean who will be 69 in July has served the cathedral since 1933 No successor has been named

Today's Birthday

ROBERT ROSSEN born March 16 1908 in New York City Mr Rossen grew up in a poor East Side district Today he is one of the most famous motion picture writers in Hollywood His production of All The King s Men' won the Academy Award in 1949 As a student at New York University he became interested in the theater

8 Properties Will Be Razed

Highway Department Plans Sale March 30

The State Highway Department said today at Columbus it will open bids March 30 for sale of eight buildings that must be razed to clear the way for the East Liverpool-Wellsville super-road

The structures offered are at both ends of the right-of-way, including two homes in Jethro and one on West Eighth St The state which bought the buildings from private owners said possession will be given by April 6 and the new owner must complete razing by April 30

Here are the buildings up for sale listed with the former owner s name

Charles Dobbins one-story 30-x-60-foot concrete block building 600 feet west of the Wellsville city limits

McLain Fire Brick Co one-story frame just east of the Wellsville line a two-story frame adjoining and a one-story frame with attached garage 650 feet east of the first two

Mordecai Myers two-story frame on West Eighth St 300 feet west of Shadyside Ave

Clarence D Chrislip two-story frame on Leonard St Jethro

Fred James one-story frame on Millvale St Jethro and

Elsie K Myers one-story frame at 1213 West Eighth St

Income Tax Pile Is Collector's Headache Now

CLEVELAND March 16 (AP) —Another 150 000 income tax returns in today s mail will just about clean up filings to the collector of internal revenue s office here

Thomas M Carey the collector said about 1 400 000 northern Ohioans in his 22-county district are filing 1950 returns

In addition to what come in today 25 000 unopened returns are piled in carts waiting for the processing machinery to catch up on its present overload

By the end of next week Mr Carey said all these returns will be under audit

In 1949 and 1950 Mr Carey s office collected income and other federal taxes for 1949 totaling $2 736 000 000

Elkton

John A Barnes and Frank S Armstrong two of Elkrun Township s oldest residents will be honored at open house Sunday at the Methodist Church Parish House

Both will observe their 88th birthdays later this month

Deaths Exceed Births

NEW CUMBERLAND March 16 —Sixteen deaths and 10 births were recorded in Hancock County during February the monthly report of Dr L O Schwartz health officer showed today

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Highways State of Ohio for the structures described below and located on State Route No 7 Sections 3 37 64 in Columbiana County Ohio

The said bids are to be addressed to ... Attention ... Hartford Right of Way Engineer Room 811 Departments of State Building Columbus Ohio and the following notation must appear on the outside of the envelope containing sealed bid Bid on Structure State Route ... Columbiana County Ohio Said bids will be opened Friday March 30 1951 at 2 0 P M in said room 811 Departments of State Building Columbus Ohio

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Title to the structures has been acquired by the State of Ohio from Charles Dobbins Parcel ... McLain Fire Brick Company Parcel No 34 and Parcel No 38 ... Myers Parcel No 113 ... Chrislip ... Fred James Parcel No 118 ... and Elsie K Myers Parcel No 122

Item 1 Parcel No 32 One story 30x60 concrete block building ... located approximately 600 feet west of the Wellsville Corporation Line on the right side of State Route No 7

Item 2 Parcel No 34 One story frame residence Item 2 is located ... of and next to the Wellsville Corporation Line

Item 3 Parcel No 34 Two story frame residence Item 3 is located east of and next to the Wellsville Corporation Line

Item 4 Parcel No 38 One story frame residence with garage attached Item 4 is located ... feet east of Item 3 on the left side of S R 7

Item 5 Parcel No 103 Two story frame residence Item ... located on West Eighth Street approximately 300 feet west of the intersection of Shadyside Ave and West Eighth Street in East Liverpool Ohio

Item 6 Parcel No 108 Two story frame residence Item 6 is located on Leonard Street in Jethro Hollow in East Liverpool

Item 7 Parcel No 18 One story frame residence Item 7 is located on Millvale Street in Jethro Hollow in East Liverpool Ohio

Item 8 Parcel No 122 One story frame residence Item 8 is located at 1213 West Eighth Street in East Liverpool Ohio

[illegible] April 30 1951

T J KAUER
Director of Highways
E L Review Mar 16 ... 1951

LEGAL NOTICE

Kenneth A Hickman the Defendant in the above entitled action whose last known address is ... will take notice that on the 14th day of February 1951 the Plaintiff Vesta Hickman filed her Petition in the Court of Common Pleas Columbiana County Ohio and being case No ... praying for a divorce from the Defendant Kenneth Hickman for extreme cruelty and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper and said cause will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of March 1951

TOBIN AND TOBIN
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
E L Review Feb 16 ... Mar 2 ... 1951

LEGAL NOTICE

Civil Service examination for the position of Fireman for the City of East Liverpool Ohio will be held April 4 1951 in the City Building at 7 P M

Qualifications

Applicants must be 21 years of age and not over 29 years of age Must be a resident of East Liverpool Ohio one year prior to taking the examination Must be a citizen of the United States for one year prior to taking the examination

Applicants will be required to take a physical examination before they are appointed but not before they take the written examination A fee of $1 00 (one dollar) must be paid when application is filed

Application blanks may be obtained from Mr I M Duff Secretary 901 McKinnon Ave and must be returned one day prior to the examination

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
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HILLMAN W BAILEY vs ONNIE ANN BAILEY

[illegible] ... Court of Common Pleas Columbiana County ... praying for divorce and ... on the grounds of ... Case No ... will be for hearing on and after the 6th day of April 1951

HILLMAN W BAILEY
... ALONSON
Attorney for Plaintiff
East Liverpool Ohio
E L Review Feb 23 March 2 ... 1951

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the East Liverpool City School District East Liverpool Ohio will receive sealed proposals for the purchase ... in the ... School Building Fourth and Broadway East Liverpool Ohio until 12 o'clock noon E S T of the ... day of March 1951 at ... office Fourth and Broadway East Liverpool ... Bids shall be opened and read at the next regular Board of Education meeting March 26 1951 at 7 30 p m E S T

A certified check bank draft or ... satisfactory bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid payable to the Board of Education of the East Liverpool City School District East Liverpool shall accompany each proposal

Specifications may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of Education Fourth and Broadway East Liverpool Ohio

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding

Kathryn Leashner Clerk
Board of Education
East Liverpool City School District
East Liverpool Ohio
E L Review Feb 2 March 2 ... 16 1951

Sheriff's Sale Of Real Estate

General Code Sec 11681 ... 11681
Common Pleas Court

The State of Ohio
Columbiana County
Joe Bozzo ... Bozzo Coal Co
Plaintiff
vs Case No ... 6
A D Clark and Janet Clark
Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Lisbon Ohio in the above named County on Tuesday the 3rd day of April 1951 at 1 00 o'clock P M the following described real estate situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and in the Village of Salineville to wit

Situated in the village of Salineville County of Columbiana and State of Ohio known as and being lot number Four Hundred Seventy Eight (478) in said Village as said lot is known and distinguished on the recorded renumbered plat of said village

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Men

Wanted

[illegible]

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9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

[illegible]

10 MISC HELP WANTED

[illegible]

12 SITUATION WANTED

[illegible]

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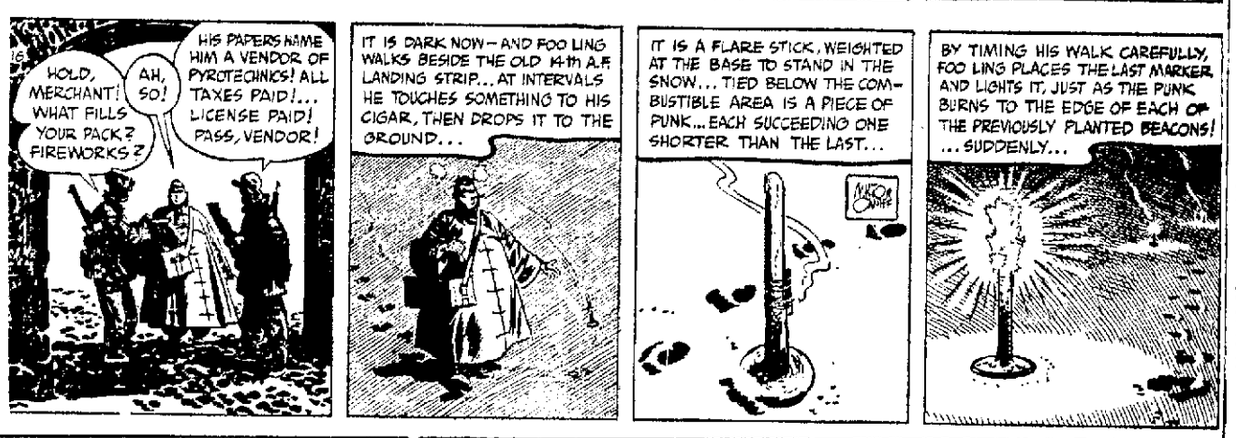

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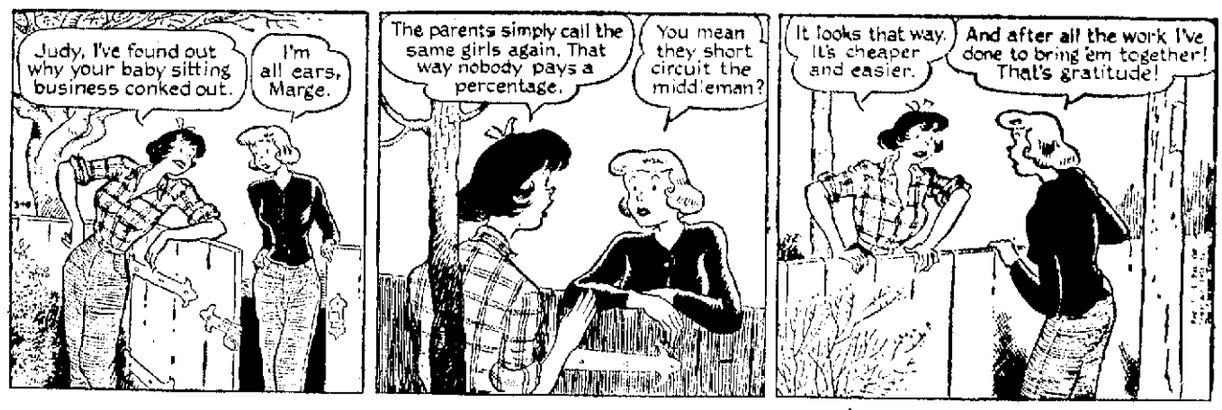

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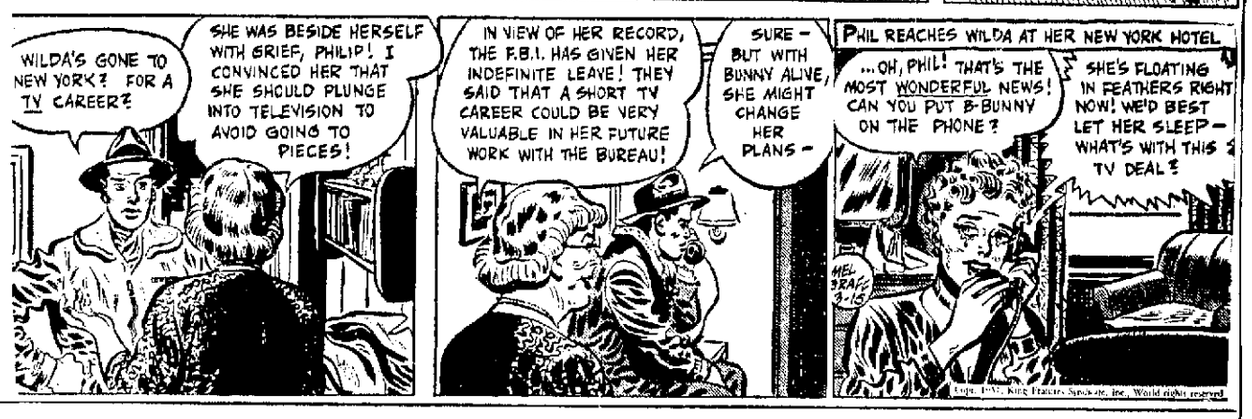


JOE PALOOKA

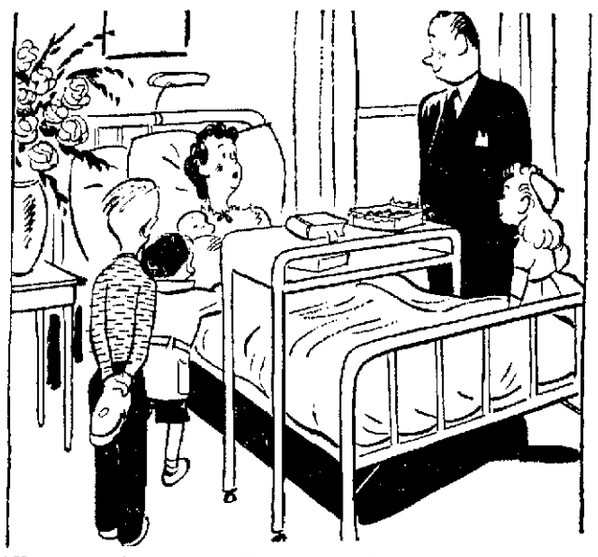
Popeye — By Tom Sims

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime — By Webster

Modest Maidens — By Jay Alan

"Now, Henry, you take care of the dull part and pay for it—I'm going to find something else to buy!"

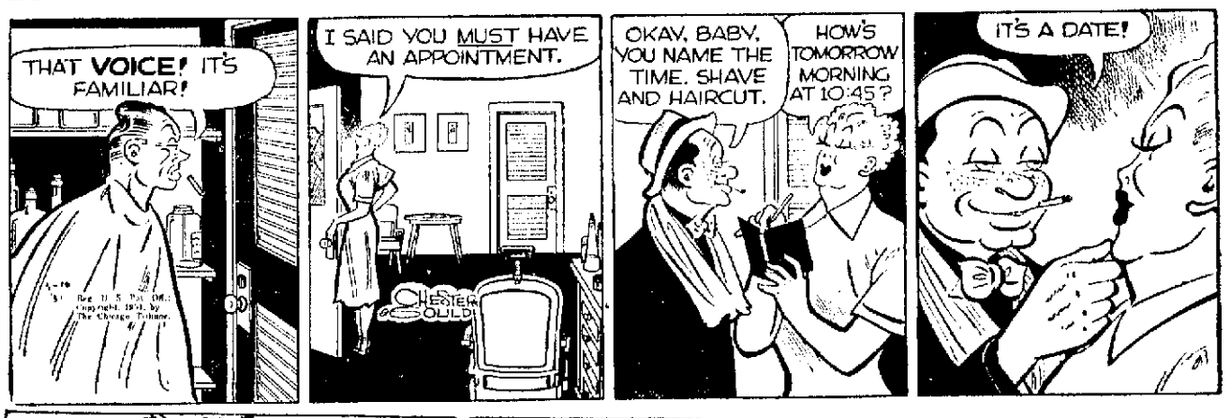
Crosstown — By Roland Coe



"Have any of you been able to remember who we loaned the high chair to?"

TERRY

DICK TRACY



THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN

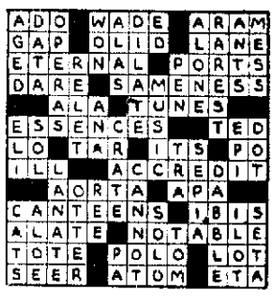
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

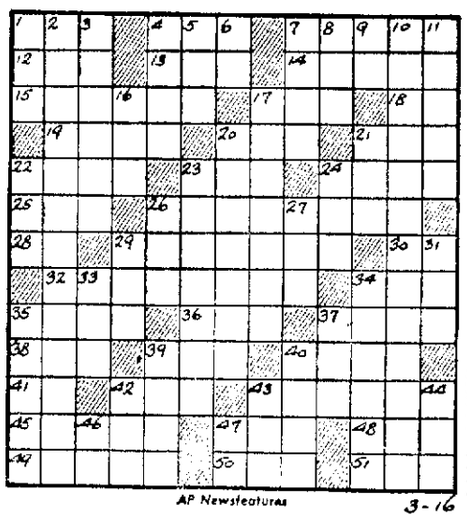
1. Deed
4. Insert
7. Chosen
12. Dorbeetle
13. Shade tree
14. Grief; poet.
15. Glossy paint
17. Marble of baked clay; dial.
18. Mile: abbr.
19. Scrutinize
20. Small speck
21. Mimic
22. Worry: colloq.
23. Moving wagon
24. Member of the class Aves
25. Concealed
26. A Zuñi people
28. French conjunction
29. Fastened: naut.
30. Exclamation
32. Unexpectedly
34. Church seat
36. Pack
36. Make lace
37. Geometrical figure
38. Norse goddess of peace
39. Goddess of death
40. Quantity of matter
41. Negative
42. Unit of length
43. Produced by putrefaction
45. Slow-moving person
47. Warm
48. At all: Scot.
49. Attempt
50. Female sheep
51. Guided

DOWN

1. Suffix signifying act or action
2. Fundamental organic law of a nation: plural
3. Sketched
4. Past participal of to be
5. Addition to a building
6. Type measure
7. Prepare for publication
8. Ship's record
9. Spanish article
10. Inclusive
11. Tested
16. Craw of a bird
17. Tower attached to a mosque
20. Normal
21. Be ill
22. Feminine pronoun
23. Made vacant
24. Place to sleep
25. Cry of a cat
27. God of pleasure
29. Perceived
31. Be in debt
33. Correlative of neither
34. Pertaining to the mails
35. Become aware
37. Head covering
39. Sacred
40. Measure out
42. Small inlet of the sea
43. Scatter seed
44. Crude person
46. Like
47. That man



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Odd And Interesting

By W. L. GORDON

Because bird migrations were not fully understood, the belief that many birds hibernated in winter persisted well into the 19th century.

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MEMBERS OF A U. S. Seventh Division anti-tank mine team comb every inch of this road in Korea with magnetic mine detectors, seeking mines as a tank approaches.

With Startling Speed

Navy Expects To Lick Sub Menace Within Year

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The American Navy is beefing up its sea and air power with startling speed to meet the threat of Russia's big submarine fleet.

The heavy emphasis is on anti-submarine warships and increased air strength aboard fast-moving carriers.

The Navy is confident that within another year it will have the Russian submarine menace pretty well licked—even if there is a shooting war.

Vice Admiral Donald B. Duncan, deputy chief of naval operations, said in an interview:

"We think we can get convoys across without too much trouble right now in case of war. I know we can do it next year without strain."

But the Navy's progress in submarine-killer tactics is only part of the story.

The state of the Korean war last June found the Navy-at-sea a frail shell compared to the powerful fleet which ruled the seas at the end of World War II. But by June 30 this year the Navy will have:

▶Mobilized the core of a hard-hitting submarine killer force.

▶Almost doubled its manpower.

▶Increased its air striking power by about 70 per cent.

▶Started a $2,250,000,000 ship reconversion and building program, including a 57,800-ton carrier able to launch atomic bombers.

The initial buildup has been fast. The Navy has been able to pull World War II ships out of the "mothball fleet" like taking steaks out of a home freeze. And it has put them into action quickly with crews drawn largely from the peacetime-trained reserves.

The new shipbuilding program will be much slower. It will not be finished for three or four years. Meantime, the Navy will haul more ships out of mothballs to meet any new emergencies in the Pacific or Atlantic.

On top of this, the Navy is studying the part it will be expected to take in supporting North Atlantic Treaty Organization troops under General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The new American Navy—unless there is total war—will not be anywhere near the giant force we had in 1945. But it still will be the most powerful in the world.

Navy men say they never could have done the job so fast if the Korean war had not come when it did. "In another year," one officer said, "we couldn't have come back so fast."

Lamour's Son Better

LOS ANGELES, March 16 — Doctors have reported Ridgely Howard, 5-year-old son of Dorothy Lamour and Advertising Executive Ross Howard, on the road to recovery from post-measles encephalitis (inflammation of the brain).

Strike Over Prices Ends

BARCELONA, Spain, March 16 — Catalonia's three-day general strike against high living costs appeared about over today.

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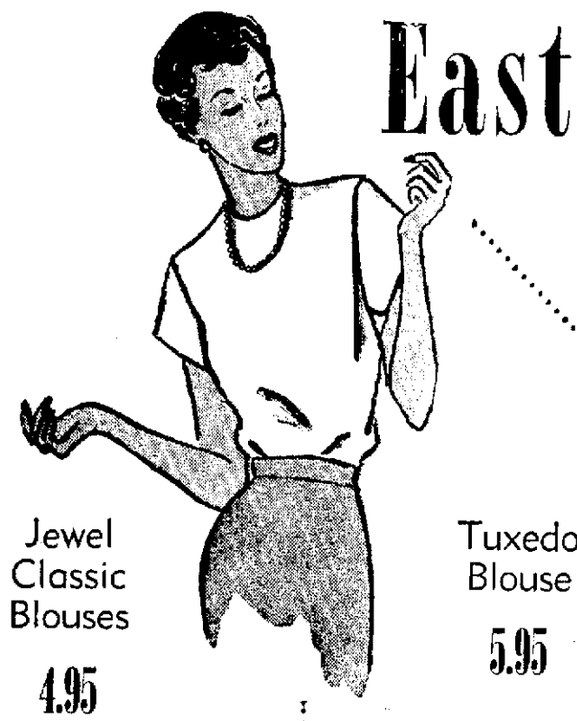

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